PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 14 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1925 — NUMBER 23

DEL REY HOTEL TO OPEN SOON

The new Del Rey Hotel on Kingshighway will be open for business in about a week, according to E. A. Lawrence, manager. This will be a place of which Sikeston may be justly proud.

The lobby has tile floor, and tinted walls. At the left, is the stairway. The entrance to the dining room is in the end of the lobby at the right of the office. Near the office is a cloak closet for the customers. Chairs will be placed in the lobby for the acommodation of the guests.

A lounging room and writing room are up stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will have three rooms facing on the street. There are 54 bed rooms of which 40 have either private bath or are connected with shower. Each room has two doors, one solid, and the other shutter, so in the summer there is better ventilation. When not in use, the doors are fastened back out of the way.

The hall ways are to be covered with taupe carpets. All woodwork and the Simmons furniture are finished in walnut.

There are several suites of three adjoining rooms, with shower, to accommodate tourists with children. Only single rooms have private baths, adjoining rooms have a shower. There is a linen closet in one of the three halls. In each room, besides the bed, dresser and chairs, is a grip rack, which every traveler will appreciate.

The building is very well ventilated, with round air screens in the roof.

The light fixtures in the baths have place for attachment of electric fans, curling irons, etc. The rugs are very pretty in color and design; those in adjoining rooms are alike. The draperies will harmonize in color with the rugs.

The dining room will have blue and gold valances, with mesh curtains. The tables will seat four persons, and one a party of eight. Arrangements for more can be made.

The kitchen is very large and is equipped with a ventilator to dispose of smoke and odor. There is a large Gurney refrigerator, and there are two dish-washing sinks.

At the rear of the building about 18 or 20 garages may be built for tourists. Keys will be furnished so one will not have to bring in all baggage if he doesn't want it, it will be safe in the garage. The porter's room is also back of the hotel.

The Del Rey Hotel deserves the patronage and consideration as a most up-to-date hotel for a town of this size.

LOCAL TEAM DEFEATS CANALOU ALL STARS

The "Cotton-Pickers", local independent basketball team, defeated the all-star Canalou team 10-8 in the game at Canalou Tuesday night. It was a very close game, and the decisive goal was made in an extra two minutes, as the score at the end of the last quarter was 8-8.

A social gathering was held after the game for the boys. Refreshments were served.

J. A. Clippard has gone to Alabama to spend the winter.

Otto Hahs and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hahs parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. B. Smith, near Dexter. Mr. Hahs knew of the numerous hold-ups that have taken place throughout the country, so took with him an army rifle loaned for bear. As the day was rainy the family concluded to remain for the night so Hahs left his rifle in his car, disarranged the starter, locked the car door, and felt satisfied that all was well. During the night some thief opened his car, stole the rifle and attempted to steal the car, but was unable to start it. Hahs was glad he was in the house or the thief might have stolen him.

JACKSON AND GIDEON PLAY FOR HONORS

The football championship of Southeast Missouri will be fought out by the Jackson Indians and Gideon High School teams next Friday at Cape Girardeau, it was decided by officers of the high school league in a meeting held at Dexter, Saturday afternoon.

Cape Girardeau was technically "kicked out of the league" because of failure to abide by the league rules. The Cape school officials permitted Limbaugh to play, although he was shown by court records to be over 21 years of age.

While both Jackson and Gideon had "shady" conditions surrounding the teams, nothing was done to put them out of the league, and since each team has won the conference for their respective division of the league, they were chosen to play off the championship at Cape Girardeau. The game will start Friday at 2 o'clock.

No plans were made at the meeting yesterday for the Southeast Missouri hoop contest, according to Coach Emory Peters of Poplar Bluff, who attended the meeting.

Prof. Moran of the Malden schools is President of the league, and C. Conrade of Charleston is secretary-treasurer.

The game Friday will be watched with great interest. It is expected that one of hte largest crowds that has ever assembled to witness a football game in Southeast Missouri will go to Cape Girardeau to see the Gideonites battle the Jackson Indians.

Coach Peters said Sikeston is claiming the championship. He stated that although Sikeston refused to participate in the league this year, that school now wants to be known as "Champions of Southeast Missouri". Their desires will bring naught, however, he said, because the school refused to join the league and abide by the league rules.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The game to decide the football league championship of the northern district between Jackson and Gideon of the southern district, will be played this (Friday) afternoon in Sikeston instead of at Cape Girardeau as above stated.

In the league of smaller schools, Morley won the championship.

Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son are visiting in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown of Charleston spent Wednesday night in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Sikes.

E. F. Williams, who has been with the Cole Furniture Co. of this city for some months, is spending the month of December at his old home in Brookhaven, Miss. He expects to return to Sikeston the first of the year and will be with the Stubbs Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor had the following dinner guests Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen, of Blytheville, Ark., Charles Blanton, Jr., Dave Crawford and Miss Katherine Skarry of St. Louis. Miss Skarry returned home Tuesday. She was taken to St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in the car.

Over 150 persons attended the joint meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Tuesday night. Talks were made by the Rev. J. O. Ensor, Rev. S. P. Brite, and Rev. Hensley. These three pastors also entertained with songs, Rev. Hensley playing the piano. A nice social hour was had and all enjoyed the good supper.

Alvin Fitzpatrick, wolf hunter, today brought two pelts of Gray Wolves to exhibit to the County Clerk and claim his bounty for killing the animals. Fitzpatrick brought two wolves in Saturday, killed east of Poplar Bluff and these two today were killed this morning, north of Ash Hill, and according to information were large ones for this locality. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

Special Reductions for Christmas Selling of Coats and Dresses

This is easily one of the most important sales we have ever held, for it comes right at the time of the year when every dollar must do its utmost to supply your needs. At the prices we are quoting, you can well afford a new dress for Christmas wear---and perhaps buy an extra one as a gift for one of your friends or a member of the family.

Dresses $6.75 $8.95 $12.95

Coats $19.75

Foster's

SIKESTON - - MO.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent the day in Cape Girardeau shopping and visiting Mrs. Harry Himmelberger, Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Harp has purchased her a new Ford coupe. The car was delivered on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Moxley have moved in with Mrs. John Shoulders.

Mrs. E. O. Fisher entertained the Wednesday night Bridge Club of Sikeston Wednesday evening.

The basketball season will open on Friday night with a double-header here between Morehouse and Marston.

A new product has been found in the woods of Southeast Missouri in the form of swamp cane for pipe stems. A. J. Williams and others are cutting the cane, which will be shipped to the Missouri Meerschaum Co., at Washington, Mo. Anyone can cut and bring the cane into the Frisco yards and receive $1.75 per thousand for them.

A fund has been established to build a new Methodist parsonage. A good part of the $19 made by the Methodists from concessions at the Community Fair have been put into this fund.

Mrs. Irene Ogle was the guest of Mrs. Armstrong over the week-end.

Miss Edith Olenhouse of Indiana visited Rev. and Mrs. K. Moxley last week.

Mrs. J. W. Saville is home from St. Louis to spend a few days.

A mixed carload of livestock will be shipped from the Frisco yards by the Morehouse Shipping Association next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nood Mainord of St. Louis were Sikeston visitors this week.

Several cars of Sikeston people attended the revival meeting at Chaffee Thursday night.

Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. C. A. Cook were shopping in Cairo, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Simler spent Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

Congressman R. E. Bailey left on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where Congress will convene Monday.

The W. C. T. U. will have a social meeting and a program at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer on Wednesday, December 9.

Miss Frances Fontaine, who has completed her season at the Daisy Garden Millinery Shop, left Sikeston last Monday for St. Louis.

John Galeener, Joe Peacher, Tom Kindred, Lyman Fox, Jesse Layton and John Patterson went to St. Louis Tuesday to see "Red" Grange play.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse was in Sikeston Tuesday. She attended a meeting of the Co-Workers in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.

Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.

T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Methodist Church.

9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior Congregation.
11:00—Morning services.
6:30—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.
7:30—Evening services.

You are cordially invited to these services.

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Nazarene Church

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching.

The public is invited to attend all services.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Lutheran Church

Services at Minner Switch Sunday.
10:30—Morning Services.

Subject of sermon: "The Testimony of John the Baptist: Behold the Lamb of God, Which Taketh Away the Sins of the World".

All are invited.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Meets Sunday in the new building on Matthews Avenue.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.

You are invited to these services.

H. L. SAUNDERS, Pastor.

First Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Brotherhood".
6:30—Christian Endeavor.

There will be no evening services, but will attend Union Anti-Saloon League services at the M. E.Church in the evening.

Mid-week worship, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The public invited to all services.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach on: "Ahab and Elijah in Naboths Vineyard".
6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Both Senior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible Study.
7:30—No evening worshinp. Dismissed for the Union service in the interest of Law Enforcement and the Eighteenth Amendment at the M. E. Church.

You are all welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor

Mrs. Will Bergman of Cape Girardeau came Thursday to visit her daughter, Miss Madeline Bergman and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ned Matthews.

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

Rev. Patterson, State Evangelist of the Missonary Baptist, will hold a meeting at our church, commencing Wednesday night and last until over Sunday night.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot traded her dry goods store at Sikeston to T. J. Mathis of Poplar Bluff for residential property at Poplar Bluff. Mr. Mathis has not yet decided whether he will continue business in Sikeston or move the stock to Poplar Bluff.

Carl Darr and wife spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Morehouse.

Wren Morgan and son of East Prairie transacted business here on Wednesday.

Last Thursday night quite a number of friends of Miss Lucille Woods gave her a surprise party at her home, the occassion being in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were servede and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Boone and son of Cairo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartledge last week, returning to their home Sunday. The Cartledge boys, Erwin Smoot and Miss Lucille Woods accompanied them to Birds Point.

Mack Roach of Cairo, was in town Tuesday.. He travels for the Paper Rule Cigar Co. of Cairo. As usual, he gave us a couple of his best brands.

Claude Stephens, Jack Childers, Dock Hill and Charley Tombs, all of Organ County, Mo., near Versailles, moved in our community last week, having bought the Bill Milem farm and cut it up in four farms. These people come highly recommended to us as good citizens. We welcome them in our midst.

J. J. Reiss is on our sick list this week.

E. M. Grigsby, who is buying corn for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., has received 30,000 bushels of corn here this season. He expects at least 20,000 bushels more, and this is no corn year.

Chester Kassell of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milem, Tuesday.

Claud Miller of Detroit, Mich., is home for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes will entertain at bridge Saturday afternono in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Allen of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and daughters, Fannie and Mollie, of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston and L. Goodman of New York.

A telephone call from Albert Johnson stated The Standard was wrong in its statement of the arrest of Johnson. He said the trouble occurred Thursday evening instead of Sunday evening and if there were other maried men present, he didn't see them.

DRILL REACHES 200 FT. DEPTH WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon, the rotary drill at the artesian well had reached a depth of about 200 feet. Most of the formation had been sand, except for a four foot strata of sand stone shale.

The work was not begun until Monday noon. Then a rivet at the bottom of the boiler blew out and delayed the work until Wednesday. By Monday afternoon a 90-foot depth had been reached.

Limestone rock will probably be hit at 20 feet. It will take a week to finish drilling the 500 feet if everything is favorable, according to J. A. Young. Then the hole, now 7½ inches in diameter, must be made 12½ inches to a depth of 460 feet. The casing will then be placed in the hole.

The method being used to prevent the ground from caving in is very interesting. Muddy water to wash all particles of sand is continually running through the pipes, out through a couple of holes at the end of the pipe and back into the ditch. The same water is used all the time. The pressure on the outside of the pipe is as great as on the inside. No one can really appreciate the vastness of the work of drilling an artesian well until they have visited the location here.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. WAYMAN SHANKLE

A shower was given Tuesday, November 24, by Mrs. Austin Lydia and Miss Lucile Milem, in honor of Mrs. Wayman Shankle. The party was at the home of Mrs. H. S. Boyer.

The guests and their gifts were:

Mrs. H. S. Boyer, aluminum roaster; Mrs. John A. Sellards, filet dresser scarf; Mrs. George T. Johnston, Dover egg beater; Mrs. Frank Martin, aluminum percolator; Mrs. John Burks and Miss Lucille Milem, kitchen set; Miss Lena Matthews, aluminum cake pans; Mrs. Ben Matthews, berry set; Mrs. A. J. Critchleld and Miss Pearl Crithefield, bath set; Miss June and Miss Georgia Houchens, cream and sugar; Miss Stella Lydia, salad bowl; Miss Hazel Jennings, vase; Miss Thelma Colley, aluminum mixing bowl; Miss Lillian Turner, nut set; Mrs. Iva Mitchell, aluminum sauce pan; Miss Virginia Martin, bath towel; Mrs. Tanner C. Dye, jelly, pickle and nappie dishes; Mrs. Jack Matthews, bed set; Mrs. G. C. Duncan, pillow cases; Mrs. K. L. Lawrence, bath towel; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis bath towels, Mrs. Jno. A. Matthews and Miss Maggie Matthews, sherbert dishes and water set; Mrs. Sally Ellis, quilt; Mrs. Austin Lydia, curtain.

W. B. MALONE MARRIES MISS MYRTLE DOBSON

A telegram to homefolks from W. B. Malone, now a resident of Detroit, Mich., stated that he had married Miss Myrtle Dobson of that city, but formerly an employe of the telephone office in this city.

Mrs. Ruth Malone divorced him at Benton during this term of court and was given the custody of the two boys, Billie and Dan.

It is presumed that Mr. and Mrs. Malone will continue to make their home in Detroit.

Tobe Moseley says the only advantage a two-faced man hsa is that it doesn't cost him any more to shave.

Work will begin on the storage house and filling station at Kingshighway and Malone Avenue as soon as construction plans are completed, according to C. D. Matthews, Jr.

The following persons attended the concert at Cape Girardeau Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Ray Hudson, Jean Hirschberg, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Ella Old Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stalleup, Ed Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, and Harry C. Blanton.

MASS MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY EVENING

Business men of Sikeston have called a mass meeting of all citizens for Tuesday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock, to meet a representative of the Elder Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, who will make Sikeston a proposition to bring a branch of their business to this city.

The Elder Manufacturing Co. make wash dresses for women and children, overalls, jumpers, rompers, and a number of articles of wearing apparel. Their main plant in St. Louis employs 1000 people. They have a plant at St. Genevieve and the factory representative will bring a payroll with him to show the wages paid.

The number of people employed in a branch factory at Sikeston will depend on the amount of help that can be secured here and in surrounding towns.

The business men know the value of the shoe factory to the city and with another payroll of 300 people, it will greatly stimulate business all along the line. It will call for more houses, but we have plenty of land close in that can easily be cut up into city lots.

This mass meeting is meant for everyone in Sikeston and surrounding territory who is interested in the growth of the city and finding employment for those who wish it.

It is urged that a crowded house be out to hear this representative, to get his proposition and to advise as to ways and means to get the factory.

J. A. Young, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urges all the farmers and cotton men to be present as this will be of benefit to them as well as to the business man of Sikeston. A representative of a cotton oil mill will be here to discuss the advisability of establishing a mill in Sikeston, as well as a cotton compress.

As Sikeston is so a dvantageously and centrally located in the cotton belt, it is surely a most logical place for a cotton oil mill. These propositions will be of great benefit to the finances of the community.

JOE HAW RECEIVES FOOTBALL RECOGINTION

Joe Haw, of the Teachers College Indians, Cape Girardeau football eleven, was presented with a forty-five dollar Bulova wrist watch for his effective playing throughout the season.

He did especially valuable work in hte Thanksgiving game against the McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill.

A watch was also given to "Tubby" Koch for his work for the Central High School team on Thanksgiving Day against Jackson.

Both watches were gifts of Moseley and Hegyre, Cape Girardeau jewelers, and were presented Thanksgiving evening at the New Broadway Theatre.

Much credit is due Haw, both as a linesman and in his encouragement to the rest of the team. He was always in good spirits, and not afraid to buck the line. Yet he was always fair in his tactics and played a very interesting game.

Mrs. L. Wagner of Dexter and Mrs. Harry Lampert left Sikeston on Tuesday to visit in St. Louis.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, the floor space of the Typewriting Department at Chillicothe Business College was increased fifty per cent and an additional supply of typewriters will soon be installed.

Elisha Johnson, north of Sikeston, has 100 acres of wheat on the ridge that is looking mighty nice. This is the largest field of wheat in the Sikeston District, but is less than one-fourth the acreage that Mr. Johnson usually plants. C. S. Tanner has 75 acres to wheat, which is but a patch by the side of the several hundred he intended to plant. Mr. Tanner thinks there is about a ten per cent wheat crop in his section.

AMBER IVORY

A beautiful line of these goods now on display. Call and make your selections early. Will hold until called for.

Also Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverwhre, Etc.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

XMAS GIFTS

Buy them early. I will hold your selection until you call for it.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware
Jewelty, Ivory Goods

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Located on Front St. 24 Years in Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It is common talk that officers of the law in city and town receive protection money from bootleggers and gambling joints. Grand juries should be instructed to investigate some of this talk.

* * * *

In cities men who prey on women and girls and who have no regard for them at all, are known as morous. We are told that Sikeston has one or more men who believe there are few, if any, pure girls. We would hate to think such was the case, and of course it is not. The public should be warned against this sort of an animal and keep him at a distance.

* * * *

The letter from Wilcox & Berthe, sewer engineers, and printed in the Tuesday edition of The Standard, rather casts reflections on the Mayor and City Council for the slowness in advertising for bids for the work. The Standard knows nothing about the red tape that is necessary with the bonding company, but these things must be done in a legal and orderly way. The Council is in sessino Monday evening and the matter will be given proper attention.

* * * *

The Standard is of the opinion that the law officers of Sikeston and surrounding towns should keep a strict watch on all young men who have no visible means of support. Hardly a paper but what carries stories of robberies, hold-ups, car stealing, etc., and in nearly every instance the parties committing the offense were young men. Too many young fellows have a car, no money to buy gas and upkeep, and refuse to work, hence resort to robbery, bootlegging and the like.

* * * *

Sikeston has the right to claim the championship football team of Southeast Missouri whether she belongs to the Southeast Missouri League or not. She hasn't lost a game she has played in the State and that is more than either Gideon or Jackson can say. Sikeston refused to join the League when ringers were permitted to be used by some teams. Cape Girardeau was kicked out of the League when it was proved she was playing a ringer. Both Gideon and Jackson have had some suspicion as to a player or two on their teams, but they are playing at Cape Girardeau this afternoon to decide which of the two teams is champion of the League.

* * * *

The metropolitan papers in picking the all-state team of the Missouri State Conference selected six members from the Chillicothe Business College championship football team.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

"Here comes Devil Pete!" was the warning cry which rang out at the battle of the Brandywine when the Hessians saw their old regiment brother Peter Muhlenberg, advancing with the opposing ranks.

Brandywine was in 1777, but 150 years ago the present time, this same Peter was getting himself and his parishioners ready for the part they were to play in the war for freedom. Born in Pennsylvania, in 1746, of German parentage, John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg grew up in the Lutheran church; his father, Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, being the great pioneer and builder of that denomination in this country. "He never trifled with a duty", was said of the older man and these who know the activities of the younger man find this remark quite as fitting for him.

Sent to Halle, Germany, for his education, he ran away from college and joined the dragoons. In 1772, estabIsihed in the ministry, he was called to Wodstock, Va. It was here for the next three years that he carried on his campaign of arousing the patriotism of his German congregations. Never abandoning his Lutheran faith, and preaching the Lutheran message always, even though the colony of Virginia demanded his ordination in the Episcopal church before he could preach among its people, he kept at his stirring patriotic propaganda until 1776. Then, one Sunday, he threw aside his gown in the pulpit, displayed his military uniform, read his commission as colonel in the 8th Virginia regiment, and ordered the drums to beat for recruits.

Proving that with the duty of fighting he trifled no more than with that of preaching, he became the following year, a brigadier general, spending the winter of 1777-8 with Washington at Valley Forge, that soul-trying camp of the faithful, and still later was made a major general.

Later, as vice-president of Pennsylvania with Benjamin Franklin as President, three times as a member of congress and once as a senator, and serving in important government appointments, he served, his country, until his death in 1807, and yet the stirring work which he did in Virginia from 1772 to 1776 followed by his brilliant military leadership from 1776 until the end of the war, give the note of greatest color when the name of John Peter Gabriel Muhlenbreg is mentioned in the nation's history.—K. C. Star.

Sikeston has had more than her share of beggars the past few weeks. The Standard believes it is a poor advertisement for the city and believes they should not be permitted on our streets. All are strangers and select Sikeston as easy pickings.

* * * *

Parson Johnson—De choir will now sing, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free", while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member, while salvation am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singin' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not yo' meanness.—Boston Transcript.

Higginsville—Western Specialty Mfg. Co., of Dewey, planning to locate here.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

November 30 marks the eighty-second anniversary of the first official state observance of Thanksgiving Day in Missouri. By proclamation of Governor Thomas C. Reynolds issued October 16, 1843, the fourth Thursday in November was for the first time definitely set apart as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the people of Missouri "to gratefully acknowledge the goodness of God, displayed in the preservation of our lives, our civil and religious liberties, and our republican institutions, and for every blessing, temporal and spiritual which we enjoy".

Prior to 1843, an autumnal rejoicing after harvest or a thanksgiving for special mercies had long been an occasional American festival and had been celebrated by the people of all the states, Missourians, of course, included. But November 30, 1843 was the first official designation of a day when all the people of the state were bidden to pause in their secular pursuits and "without any distinction of sects denomination or creed—to give thanks to Almighty God, for His favor extended to us nationally and individually".

This may seem at first glance a late date for the official recognition in Missouri of Thanksgiving Day, but when one considers that even in New England, where the festival originated and where it has always been celebrated with greater zest than in any of the other states, it was not regularly observed until the early years of the 19th century, it becomes apparent that 1843 is an early date for the custom to have been recognized in frontier Missouri.

By virtue of a law approved March 5, 1855, any national or state Thanksgiving day was declared a business holiday in Missouri. A unique feature of this law is a clause stating that the act should not apply to Clinton county. It would be interesting to know just why Missouri's early law-makers excluded Clinton county from the provisions of the act. Thanksgiving did not become a legal public holiday in Missouri until 1877, when the Legfislature passed a law including "any Thanksgiving day appointed by the Governor of this State or the President of the United States" in the list of public holidays designated in the act.

The rest of Thanksgiving as annually remembered in the United States is peculiarly an American institution, but days of thanksgiving for special blessings and mercies have been common to almost all nations for centuries. The annual celebration of the Feast of Ingathering of the Jews, is one of the earliest of such festivals of which we have Biblical record. The Greeks held each year a nine day feast in honor of Demeter, goddess of the harvest, and the Romans observed a similar festival called Cerelia, doubtless so named for Ceres, the Roman goddess of plenty. Coming down to later times, we find the old English Harvest Home as a survival of the harvest celebrations frequently held in the time of the later Saxon Kings.

It is natural to suppose that the observance of a day of thanksgiving by the Pilgrims is, in part, an outgrowth of the old English custom of a Harvest Home. As every school child knows, the first American Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed by Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony in 1621, after the first harvest of the colonists. For many years thereafter, thanksgiving in the Colonies was merely an occasional festival, as some unusually abundant harvest or unhoped for aid in time of peril moved the Pilgrims to a special act of devotion and praise.

During the Revolutionary War Congress recommended each year a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and in 1784 set aside a day to celebrate the restoration of peace. Washington, in 1789, appointed such a day in honor of the adoption of the Constitution and again provided for one in his proclamation of January, 1795, to be celebrated on February 19 of that year, as a day of thanksgiving for the general welfare of the nation. As early as 1817 New York adopted it as an annual custom and by the middle of the century it had spread to most of the southern and western states. In 1863 President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the last Thursday in November as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the entire nation, and it is from this time that our annual Thanksgiving Day may be said to date as a national institution, for since that date the Presidents have always issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day.

In Missouri, with but few exceptions, the day has been observed since the proclamation of Governor Reynolds of October 16, 1843, although it has not always been celebrated in November. During the administration of Governor Edwards the feast was held in December of the years 1845 and 1846. December 31, 1857 and December 8, 1859, were the days set apart by Governor Stewart. Governor Price proclaimed December 14, 1854, as the annual day of rejoicing and in 1855 designated the day as May 31, the earliest observance of the feast in the state. There are no records of thanksgiving proclamations for the years 1849, 1852, 1856, nor during the trying times of the Civil War, 1860, 1861, 1863 and 1864. Governor Gamble issued a thanksgiving proclamation on November 6, 1862, the only one issued during the war period. At the close of the conflict Governor Fletcher, on April 10, 1865, proclaimed April 15 of that year as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing for the return of peace. Since this time the last Thursday in November has been annually declared a holiday by Missouri's governor's and has held a permanent place in the lives of all Missourians as a homecoming festival.

THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT IN POLITICS

While it is true, as a general proposition, that the formal adoption and ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution has taken the question of prohibition out of politics, and that it no longer remains an issue in the parties or between them, it is nevertheless a fact that the desire finally to nullify the amendment still influences the attitude of ambitious and astute partisans. Just now there is discord in the Democratic Party councils in Missouri, where preparations are being made to wage, in the elections a year hence, a contest for the United States senatorship. At that time a successor to Senator Selden P. Spencer, a Republican, will be chosen. His present term expires on March 3, 1927. First elected in 1918 in a contest in which he defeated former Governor Joseph W. Folk, at one time the idol of the progressive element of the Democratic Party, he was seated as the successor of William J. Stone, for years a national leader in that party's inner councils. He was re-elected in 1920, defeating the administrative candidate, Breckinridge Long.

So it comes about that the position to be filled is one which Missouri Democrats of the old and new schools regard as their rightful perquisite. Not without a pitched battle in which all the forces of their party are arrayed will they yield this strong strategic outpost. It is natural, therefore, that they should seek a candidate who will poll the undivided party strength. By general agreement, apparently, Charles M. Hay, a St. Louis lawyer, delegate-at-large to the last Democraitc National Convention and a recognized leader of the progressive faction of his party in Missouri, was the tentative choice of his partisans, pending the action in the nominating primaries. But Mr. Hay has cast a bomb-shell into his party's headquarters by declining to become a candidate. In a letter defining his position he insists that he continues to hope for the success of his party, but he declares his personal conviction that nothing but continued reverses will be met unless the party ceases warring over questions which ought not to be issues at all, but instead commit the party to a really constrcutive program.

That there may be no misunderstanding as to what he means, Mr. Hay puts his protest into concrete and positive form. "I mean plainly this", he says, in formally declining to stand:

> The leaders and rank and file of the party must, in the first place, accept the Eighteenth Amendment as settling once and forever the national policy with respect to the liquor traffic. In my judgment, there is not even a remote chance to repeal this amendment. There can be no legal sale of intoxicating liquors without its repeal. Hence, when any considerable number of our party raise either the question of repeal or of modification of the enforcement act so as to nullify the amendment, they are proposing an impossible policy and only bringing on confusion and discord within the party.

No one who knows Mr. Hay has any doubt that his decision in the matter is final. It might well be wished that he would reconsider it and consent to lead the progressive element of his party in the campaign. That his counsel, even in the form of a rebuke and warning, is timely and wise, goes without saying. Neither in Missouri, long regarded as a stronghold of the Democratic party, nor in the Nation, can Mr. Hay's or any other party, by arraying the multifications and the malconterts against political decency and orderly government, hope to succeed. Prohibition, as a political issue, is as hopeless as that of slavery or of opposition to universal suffrage so far as the United States is concerned. Great parties, like individuals, discuss, ponder and finally decide moral and social issues and then abide by their decision. It is true of course, that these decisions are sometimes reaached without the expressed consent of evne an articulate and protesting minority, but the main issues involved are settled, nevertheless, by those processes which the governer have agreed shall determine the result.

The banner of the multifications will be borne aloft in Missouri and perhaps elsewhere, by those who cannot or will not read the signs of the times as understandingly as Mr. Hay has read them. They may even achieve temporary victories. But none of these will be partisan victories. They cannot be so considered, because no party will dare openly to espouse a lost cause.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Poor Willie" is the epitaph chosen for his own tombstone by a Sheffield, England man, who left a fortune of over $75,000.

Cats are proving very satisfactory in keeping London's rats in check. One firm of wharfingers maintains an army of 50 feline guards.

Society debutantes who are presented to the King and Queen of England, at this years courts are to be permitted to wear shorter skirts than in the past.

An English bronze half-penny is exactly an inch in diameter, and therefore gives us a very convenient measure. Laid on an ordinary map of the inch scale, the half-penny just covers 500 acres.

RENUMBERING OF 20 STATE ROADS TO BEGIN NEXT SPRING

Jefferson City, November 27.—Renumbering of about 20 State highways to conform to route numbers of the 11 Federal highways routed thru Missouri as a part of the Federal interstate highway system, and to eliminate duplications in numbering, will be started by the State Highway Commission next spring.

The renumbering of the State roads, becoming a part of the system, and of other State roads now hearing numbers contained in the Federal system, will involve the placing of more than 12,000 new road markers in Missouri.

Numbers of State roads becoming a part of the interstate system will be arranged as follows: No. 2 becomes Federal No. 40; No. 12, becomes No. 50; No. 14 becomes No. 60; No. 8, becomes No. 36; No. 16 becomes No. 62, all east and west routes. For the north and south route, No. 1 becomes No. 71; No. 9 becomes No. 61; No. 7 becomes No. 63; No. 3 becomes No. 65; No. 23 becomes No. 68; Nos. 10 and 11 are combined in No. 69.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASEARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

ONLY 18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

The DeCant Shop

Is Ready for the Xmas Shopper

WITH GIFTS THAT WOMEN WANT

As the days pass and Christmas seems racing to meet us, much time and effort may be spared the Christmas shopper if she will but come to the DeCant Shop where everything has been done to make her shopping problem easy. Note the following suggestions—and this shop is well crowded with others:

Ready-to-Wear in the new Mid-Winter Styles affords many ideas for a gift to a friend or relative, Silk Pajamas, Smartly Knitted Sports Wear, Bloomers, Bags of new design, Silk Gowns, Step-ins, Princess Slips, Silk Teddies, Mid-Winter Millinery, Fluffy Negligees, Gift Handkerchiefs, Hosiery.

Phone 628

THE DeCANT SHOP

Southeast Corner New Madrid and Center Streets

SHOP EARL—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

A Gift for Friends

To no one but a friend would you care to give your Photograph, so what more marked intimacy could you give to a gift than to make it a photograph in one of the many beautiful mount we are showing? Phone today for appointment.

Phone 173

Cole's Studio

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

BUYING AND SELLING

Second-Hand Clothes

AND FURNITURE

JAKE GOLDSTEIN

At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

TELEPHONE 439

FRISCO LINES to

FLORIDA

Two Fast Trains Daily

Kansas City-Florida Special			The Sunnyland		
Lv Sikeston	Frisco	3:55 am	Lv Memphis	Frisco	9:30 am
Lv Memphis	"	8:05 am	Ar Birmingham	"	5:30 am
Ar Birmingham	"	3:20 pm	Lv Birmingham	Sou. Ry.	6:00 am
Lv Birmingham	Sou. Ry.	3:30 pm	Ar Atlanta	"	11:45 am
Ar Jacksonville	"	7:45 am	Ar Tampa	S.A.L.Ry.	6:15 am
Ar Miami	F.E.C.Ry.	9:15 pm	Ar St. Petersburg	"	8:25 am

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

Memphis to Miami
Sikeston to Jacksonville

Memphis to Atlanta
Memphis to St. Petersburg

Dining Car Service all the Way
Fred Harvey Meals on the Frisco

For sleeping car reservations or other information, call on, phone or write

W. T. Malone
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

Dainty Neckwear Sets

Every woman expects that Christmas will bring her some bits of new finery—things that will add a telling touch of refinement to her tollette. She cannot hope for anything daintier or prettier than the collar and sleeves shown here, of fine net and narrow lace. Black ribbon is threaded through a beading and makes an effective finish on all the pieces.

WILD TURKEYS PLENTIFUL IN OZARKS NEAR BRANSON

Branson, Mo., December 2.—Watch parties were held by many hunters and trappers in this section of the Ozarks Monday night when at midnight the season for killing wild turkey and fur-bearing animals opened.

The last summer and autumn is said by old-time hunters to have been ideal for wild turkey. The birds are fat and more plentiful than in some former seasons.

Many hunters who know this region and are experienced in calling up the wild turkeys, left Branson Monday afternoon to be in the midst of good shooting early Tuesday morning. They felt assured they could bring home the one turkey which is all each person is allowed in one day. The first few days hunting of the season always is the best, for after that the birds become scattered.

Oppossum hunters in many places kept watch until midnight then pounced down upon their prey.

MO. UTILITIES CO. TO HAVE NEW HOME

The Missouri Utilities Company has leased the old Grand Theatre building and are planning to occuppy same by January 1.

This will be the show room of Missouri if all plans are carried out, according to M. M. Beck. There will be thirty feet of display space in the front of the store. The windows will be open, that is, not boxed off from the rest of the room. Private offices will be on one side of the room and the general office on the other. A large store room will be at the rear.

The plans were made by Mr. Cornelson, a lighting expert of St. Louis, who happened to be here on business with Mr. Beck when the company leased the room. Work will start right away.

Mr. Beck also plans to have a cozy corner for the convenience of their customers. He also invites the clubs to have their meetings here. The place will be large enough to hold their electrical demonstrations instead of having to use other people's places of business.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING TIRES

Anthony Jake, negro, was arrested by the Constable for stealing tires. A complaint was made by a man residing north of town that Jake had a tire casing in his possesion which was stolen a week ago Monday night.

Jake is in the city jail awaiting trial.

D. A. R. MEETS SATURDAY

The D. A. R. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs C. T. Old, with Mrs. Old and Miss Burnice Tanner as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Van Horne will be leader.

R. C. Bridges of St. Louis was here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. A. Welch and Mrs. Chris Francis visited in Cape Girardeau on Tuesday.

CHANGES IN CONGRESS ARE SEEN IN YEAR

Washington, December 1.—Deaths, voluntary retirements and the voters' recall have wrought many changes in the personnel of Congress since the last session began a year ago.

The year has seen the passing of 92 members of the House and Senate, and when the gavels fall at noon next Monday there will be 78 new faces in the House and 14 in the Senate.

Death has ended the careers of five members of the Senate, two of them outstanding characters—Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, veteran of many historic forensic battles, and Samuel M. Raulston of Indiana, one of the very few men to refuse a Presidential nomination of a major political party. Other Senators who have died are Medill McCormick of Illinois; Selden P. Spencer of Missouri and Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota.

Of the six House members who answered the last earthly roll call, two were stalwarts, Julius Kahn, Republican, California and Robert Y. Thomas Democrat, Kentucky. Death called also T. Frank Appleby, of New Jersey; John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts; Arthur B. Williams of Michigan and George B. Churchill of Massachusetts.

The wives of two of the dead members and the sons of two others have been elected to succeed them. Robert M. La Follette, the youngest man elected to the Senate in more than half a century, will take the place so long held by his father, and Stewart Appleby will succeed his father in the House.

Mrs. Florence Kahn has been elected to her husband's seat as has Mrs. Edith Mourse Rogers. They, with Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, will make up the women membership of the House, with Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers on the Republican side, and Miss Norton on the Democratic side of the aisle.

Outstanding figures in the Senate retired by the will of the voters include Magnus Johnson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite; Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, an ardent dry leader; A. Owsley Stanley of Kentucky, a leader of the wets, and David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, a leader among the Democrats.

Among the new Senators who come to their offices with far flung reputations are Coleman L. Blease, former Governor of South Carolina; Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts, for many years Speaker of the House; Thomas D. Schall, who succeeds Magnus Johnson after years of service in the House, and W. H. McMaster, former leader of the Non-Partisan League in South Dakota.

Besides Gillette and Schall, the House has lost other members who had made high places for themselves. They include John C. McKenzie, of Ilinois; Everett Sanders, who retired to become President Collidge's Secretary; Samuel E. Winslow, of Massachusetts; Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, long a leader of the Farm Bloc; Homer P. Snyder, of New York; Isaac P. Sherwood, of Ohio and Jas. F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

L. C. TALLEY, JR., HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Talley gave a birthday party Wednesday night for their son, L. C., Jr. Those present were: Robert and Junior Sitze, Thos. Pharris, Jr., E. M. Moore, Jack Yount, Merit Beck, Billy Malone, John Bailey, Evelyn and Helen Monan and Fern Wilkinson.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

SIMPSON ARRESTED FOR HOUSEBREAKING

Carl Simpson, 18 years old, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Hayden and Deputy Constable Brown Jewel. for housebreaking. He entered the home of Charles Vogel last Tuesday night and stole a 38 Colt pistol and a flash light. Simpson threw the gun out by a post near John's barbecue stand, when he was caught.

Simpson plead guilty after he was taken to the jail and searched. He is suspected of being implicated in stealing the car of a Mr. Hope, a school teacher of Matthews, last Saturday night. The car was receverered by Jewel.

Simpson belong to the gang of boys that hangs out around the Fawn Hotel. A short time ago he forged checks on his father, cashing them at Pinnell Store Co. Pinnell brought no charges against the boy even after the warrant was issued, bceause he thought all the boy needed was a chance.

Simpson was suspected with stealing cars several years ago. At present he is in the jail at Benton.

It was through the untiring efforts of Hayden that Simpson was apprehended. It was a piece of work for which Hayden should be congratulated and it is hoped Simpson will be adequately punished.

TRANMISSION LINE INSULATORS AGAIN BEING SHOT OUT

Momentary interruptions of the electric service from the transmission lines on Wednesday were the results of some one shooting out a lot of insulators.

Immediately when the interruptions occurred, inspectors were sent out over the lines and more than forty insulators were found broken in the line about five miles above Sikeston. Indications from stray shots were noted at various places.

The Company has offered a $50 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone shooting or breaking these insulators. They report that section 3356 of the statutes provides for imprisonement or fine for such offence.

WOMAN, 64, FOUND FATALLY BURNED IN FIELD NEAR HOME

De Soto, Mo., December 2.—Mrs. William Vahey, 64 years old, was burned to death, Tuesday morning, in a field near her home, about four miles east of De Soto at the same time that funeral services were being held for her husband at St. Rose's Catholic Church in De Soto.

Mr. Vahey, who was 67 years old, died Sunday. Mrs. Vahey had been in poor health for some time and decided at the last moment that she was unable to attend the funeral of her husband. After all the cars had gone she ran out of the house. She was found burned to death. The supposition is that she set fire to her clothing.

The news of the tragedy was bro't to the church just as the funeral services were being concluded. A son and daughter left immediately for the scene of the tragedy and the funeral cortege waited at the church till they returned, verifying the sad news before proceeding to the cemetery.

Mrs. Vahey was buried this afternoon from St. Rose's Church.

XMAS SPIRIT PRESENT AT BAKER-BOWMAN'S

The spirit of bargain hunting was surely manifest at the Baker-Bowman Hardware Store sale which opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The aisles of the store were packed, two show case glasses were broken in the pressure, thus probably taking up the day's profit. Women had their hats knocked off, in fact, everyone had a very crowded hour.

The Christmas decorations are beautiful and the articles, besides being 25 per cent less than the regular price, are useful and attractive.

H. J. Welsh returned Tuesday from St. Louis.

Dr. H. E. Reuber returned from St. Louis Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker returned from St. Louis Tuesday night.

The Amoma Class of the Baptist church will meet Friday night with Mrs. McDaniel.

W. M. Spann, State Highway construction engineer, of Jefferson City, was here Wednesday.

Seventeen years' labor on the part of a Spanish peasant has resulted in his acquring a house carved out of solid rock. It possesses a balcony, garret and cellar.

Mrs. Tom Kindred, Mrs. Nellie Estes and Mrs. Sam Brady motored to Jackson, Cape Girardeau and Illmo Thursday. At Illmo they were guests at a birthday dinner the home of Mrs. C. M. Taylor, a sister and a daughter of Mrs. Kindred and Mrs. Estes.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHI

BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFERING

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Starting Saturday, December 5th, we will give a $5.00 reduction on any Ladies' Coat or Dress or Men's Suit or Overcoat in the house, regardless of former price.

Just Pick Out the Garment You Want and Pay $5.00 Less Than It Is Marked

Why wait until after the Holidays for reduced prices when you can get them now.

Come Early and Get First Choice

FOR REAL VALUES SEE

SARSAR'S

Del Rey Hotel Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASRISTMAS SEALS SHOP

GIVE WHITING-DAVIS MESH BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Complete New Stock

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Albums

Amber Toilet Sets all Shades and Combinations

Thermos Bottles and Lunch Boxes

Carafe and Water Sets

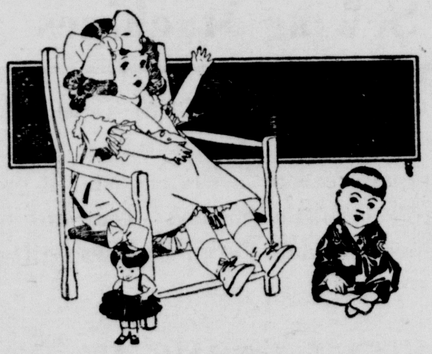
Do your shopping early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—



Why Buy Dolls

When You Can Have Them Given to You Free?

The Pinnell Store Company is Giving Away Fifty Large Dolls to Their Customers.

Pinnell Store Company

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHI

CONTINUE TO SEARCH FOR MAN'S BODY

Kennett, Dceember 2.—A corps of men continued today in their search for the body of Martin Declude, aged 21, and single, of Hematite, Mo., who was drowned when an automobile in which he and his companion, Archie McKee, of Patton, Mo., were riding, plunged into the Arkansas ditch from the Holly Island bridge, west of Kennett on Saturday.

Members of the local post American Legion have organized a searching party and have been dragging the ditch in an effort to recover the body.

Telegrams were sent to St. Louis yesterday in an effort to secure the services of expert divers to try to locate the body.

An 80 foot span across the ditch had been washed away during the high water several weeks ago. The place was a veritable death trap, due to the fact that there was no barrier or other notice to warn them of the washout. There had been a piece of t mber mailed across the east end of the bridge but this had been removed, it was stated. Four hunting dogs were also drowned.

The water at the point where the car went in is fully fifteen feet deep and McKee, who was sitting in the front seat with Declue, made his escape from the car after it was under the water by going out through back curtain from which the glass had been torn out.

Declue's father arrived here to assist in the search. It is estimated that 2,000 people have visited the scene since the young man was drowned.

After the accident McKee made his way to a farm house where he was taken in and given dry clothing. He was nearly frozen when he arrived there, it was stated.

Harrisonville—Rubber products company to locate here.

Crane—Survey being made to determine cost of installing new waterworks system.

Mexico—Route 45 from Scott's Corner south to Highway No. 2 near New Florence, to be graveled.

Converse—New school to be constructed in Consolidated District No. 3.

Brookfield—New institution, First National Bank, opened.

Cuba—New shoe factory in operation here.

Amber Ivory Toilet Sets, $5 to $25

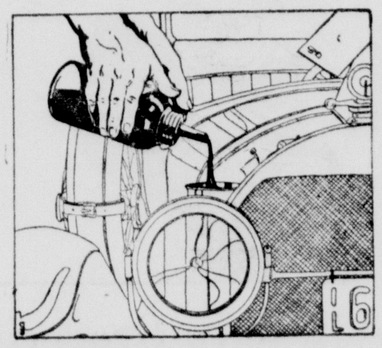
Make Nice Christmas Gifts. Complete New Stock.

Make Your Selections Now

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH



The Right Cold Weather Oil

The correct lubrication of your motor is of even more importance in cold weather than in warm. Upon the choice of oils may depend the life of your motor.

Mobiloil is the Highest Scientific Production

Sikeston Oil Co.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard owes an apology to Rev. Ensor. In the report of his Thanksgiving sermon, the word "humidity" was used instead of "humility". This was an unintentionable error, and was evidently overlooked in the reading of the proof. Errors will occur in the best of newspaper offices.

* * * *

The dumbest man in the United States can easily see that General Mitchell, of the Army, has just about as much show to be vindicated as a snowball in the hot place, according to the side remarks of one of his judges who remarked that it was "damn rot" that was being presented to the court martial. People who know the pompous feeling of the "Army" and "Navy", know that their minds are usually formed before they are graduated, against anyone who speakes disparingly of the fighting force of the country.

* * * *

Emil Steck, county collector, was in Sikeston a few days ago and in conversation with The Standard editor, stated that he expected to be a candidate for re-election at the coming election. He will probably have no opposition in his own party, but the Republicans will likely have a candidate against him. Mr. Steck has made a splendid officer and is entitled to the second term on his record alone. He is entitled to it for another, and greater reason, and that is to help him break even on the loss he sustained when a Scott County bank closed its doors with something like $12,000 of county funds on deposit. He raised the money, settled with the county and no one suffered except himself.

* * * *

In Oregon one may be fined from $25 to $75 for throwing away between May 15 and October 1 "any lighted tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, matches firecrackers or other lighted material, on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad right of way within this state".

MISSOURI ROAD BUILDING

In a certain state where road building is moving along at a pretty good clip the announcement was made recently, with some display of pride, that expenditures on highway construction for the year would amount to $8,500,000. That, only a few years back would have been considered a good round sum for any state to devote to the purpose and it isn't a miserly outlay at present. Yet consider what the "backward" old State of Missouri is doing: Including contracts for about 127 miles of roads to be let in two weeks, this State will have contracted for highways this year alone that will cost $35,000,000. Not all the work contracted for will be completed within the 12 months, of course. But roads actually constructed with hard hard surfacing in Missouri this year will total 1000 miles. And, in addition. about 750 miles will be graded and bridged and prepared for completion in the next 12 months. Baring unexpected delay belause of excessive cold, the cross-state highway No. 2, from Kansas City to St. Louis, will be paved by Christmas, with the exception of the 40 miles of work being blocked by the injunction at Fulton. The Southern cross-state road by way of the State Capital will be paved in another year, as will be other routes several hundred miles in length. Missouri, once a laggard in road building, now is a leader. There are few, if any, states that are proceeding at a more rapid rate in linking up counties and important centers with pavement. The gains to the State will be tremendous; and not the least of them will be the new reputation for progress Missouri will enjoy throughout the country.—Kansas City Star.

Among the Mumbettus , a dwarf tribe of African natives, the heads of newly-born infants are bound with grass ropes, so as to make them as long as possible.

* * * *

It is seldom that a man plays a practical joke on himself but that is just what Judge Joe Myers did a few nights ago. On this particular night he went to bed in a Morris chair in his office and had occasion to go out into the hall of the Scott County Mill Building, when the door blew shut and snapped the lock from the inside leaving him standing out in the hall at 2:00 o'clock in the morning in his night clothes. It was necessary for him to go to the City Hall and call Consable Dill, who has a key to the office, to come and let him into the room. The Judge may think we are taking undue advantage of him, but the story is vouched for by Officer Hayden and Constable Dill.

PROHIBITION EVILS

There were two notable contributions in the Sunday Post-Dispatch on the subjects of Federal pprohibition, its consequences, and remedies for the evils it has caused. One was from Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and the other from the Rev. Sam Small, former newspaper man and for many years evangelist and temperance advocate.

Both of these authorities agreed on the evil consequence of Federal prohibition. They agreed that it had created dangerous criminal elements and had caused widespread disrespect for law and hostility to law enforcement. They agreed that it had caused an orgy of lawlessness and official corruption. Both agreed that the attempt to enforce Federal prohibition through the drastic Volstead act had resulted in the unwarranted invasion of the powers of the states and the rights of individual citizens, which is resented by a large percentage of the people.

Gen. Andrews justified his ceasing to attempt to enforce Federal prohibition laws in the states and against private individual citizens and concentrating on interstate transportation and sale of liquor, on the ground that local enforcement of Federal pprohibition laws by Federal officers "offends the fundamentals of our form of government". Remarking that "the criminal is making a monkey out of the policeman", he added that bootlegging "is resulting in the enrichment of a dangerous criminal class, and the corruption of the agents of Government, local, state and Federal and of, those engaged in many phases of commercial life which touch the handling of alcohol cereal beverages, medicinal whiskies and sacramnetal wines".

Mr. Small, as a pioneer in the cause of temperance and prohibition, declared that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law were too drastic and went far beyond the original intention of prohibition leaders. The intention was to put the saloons out of business and to prevent the sale of hard liquor, not to prevent the sale of beer. He said the original intention was to prevent its commercial manufacture and sale, but not to interfere with the private conduct of citizens with regard to either making or using liquors. He quoted Hobson as protesting against denying and prohibiting andient and inalienable natural rights, and saying "the object of forbidding the sale is to avoid even a suspicion of any desire to impose sumptuary legislation upon the American people, or to invade the rights of the individual and the home". Mr. Small, referring to the evils of prohibition, says:

The consequence has not only been a flood of official scandals, evidences of corruption, instances of unwarranted outrages upon private rights, and the demonstration that the Volstead act is practically unenforceable in its present terms and with all the machinery possible for the Federal Government to employ. Hence, the silly demands we hear for more drastic legislation and the use of the armed forces of the nation.

Gen. Andrews and Mr. Small differ in public at least on the subject of remedies. Gen. Andrews hopes that by withdrawing Federal enforcement from the states and individual and local offenses, resentment of the usurpation of state powers and the invasion of individual rights will subside. He pleads for obedience to law and for the enforcement of state and local laws by state and local authorities. In a number of states and localities, however, the majority of people are against prohibition. It is therefore vain to expect them to support and enforce laws which they believe to be wrong. Nor can the great percentage of the American people who are against sumptuary legislation and who hold that prohibition offends the fundamentals of this country and invades individual rights, be expected to respect and obey the prohibition laws.

Mr. Small takes a broader view of the subject. He thinks the supporters of prohibition should drop their illusions, cease to spread bunk about the success of prohibition, face the consequences, and deal frankly and wisely with the problem. In short, that they should correct their mistakes.

Mr. Small has the better view. His is the wise method of dealing with a problem that has not been solved and with a policy that has proved to be disastrous and dangerous. The attitude of these men, however, taken with the attitude of many other thoughtful and able public men, is a hopeful sign of a realization of the menacing conditions arising from Federal prohibition, and an awakening to the necessity of finding a sound solution of the problem.—Post-Dispatch.

Salem—36 carloads stock shipped from here during one day.

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The Home of Good Eats

The quality of Meats and Groceries listed below are the best the market affords.

Pure lard	19c	Delicious Apples, 6 for	25c
Best Grade Salt Pork	23c	Calif. Oranges, doz.	60c
Best Grade Salt Chunks	18c	Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Smoked Chunks	23c	15 lbs. Cane Sugar	$1.00
Choice Chuck Roast	15c	Santos Peaberry Coffee, lb.,	45c
Choice Stew Meat	15c	Our Leader, Fresh Ground Golden Drip Coffee, lb.	38c
Prime Rib Roast	17½c	Corn Flakes	9c
Shoulder Roast	17½c	Armour's Milk, large can	10c
Fresh Ground Hamburger	15c	White Naptha Soap, 10 bars	40c
Pure Pork Sausage	20c	Hard Water Coco Castile Soap	8c
Pork Steak	25c	2½ Size Ozark Trail Tomatoes	13c
Pork Roast	23c	2 Size Ozark Trail Tomatoes	10c
Whole Pork Shoulder	22c	Loose Krauth, 2 lbs.	15c
Fresh Span Ribs	25c	Jumbo Sour Pickles	5c
Fresh Neck Bones	12½c	Sweet Pickles, lb.	30c
Jumbo Celery	20c	Rolled Herring, 3 for	25c
Head Lettuce	20c	Nice Size Mackerel	15c

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We Have a Full Line

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HARD-BOILED

Sitting on the front porch of a country club, a sophisticated young gentleman set forth his business biography in these words:

"When I was graduated from college, I was full of ideals and faith in my fellowmen. Now I am hard-boiled. They have got to 'show me' every step of the way".

I told him the story of a certain hard-boiled banker who wears side whiskers and is the prominent citizen in a very small town. He was visiting the much younger president of a Detroit bank.

"I have just been going over my records for the past twenty years", he boasted. "How much do you think I have had to charge off as losses in all that time? Less than two thousand dollars. I call that pretty good banking".

"And I call it pretty rotten banking, if you want my oppinion!" exclaimed the younger man. "It shows that you have had mighty little faith in your customers or your town. It helps to explain why you town has not grown a bit during those twenty years. If you had been willing to take a longer chance on people, you would have had more losses, but you would have made a hundred times more profit".

J. P. Morgan left two sayings that are widely remembered. He said that he had often loaned money on no other collateral than the character of the borrower, and that every man of sense must be a "bull" on the United States.

This is the philosophy that has built America—a robust belief that most folks will make good, and that over a period of years the country can't go wrong.

When you are "hard-boiled", you look out for Number One". When you have a certain degree of faith, many other people help to look out for you. You believe in them, and when they succeed, you profit by your investment in their enterprises. You believe in your town, and as it grows, the value of your home increases. You believe in your country, whose amazing progress is a constant rebuke to all chart-makers and skeptics.

Inevitably you encounter some disappointments and incur some losses. But you have a heap more fun than the "hard-boiled", and in proportion to your resources, you make more progress.

You ride on the car that is being pushed forward by all other men's courage and faith.—Bruce Barton.

Lee's Summit—Gas well with heavy flow brought in near Lone Jack.

THREE CHILDREN OF CONVICT SENT TO STATE PENITENTIARY

Bloomfield, November 27.—Three motherless children, ranging from 9 to 13 years of age, are now being cared for by the State of Missouri in the reform school as a result of their father failing to relinquish control of the children when he was sentenced to serve two years in the State prison for a liquor law violation.

Convicted in Circuit Court here, the father, Lou Miller, a farmer of near Morehouse, refused to give the children up, and authorities, finding no private home where they could be placed, under the existing State law, were forced to send them to the reform school.

The children, authorities say, are not incorrigible; in fact, they are unusually well trained, considering their circumstances, and an effort is being made to secure their release from the reform school where hundreds of other youths are sent because of their delinquency.

Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Powell, who is interested in the case, explained that orphanges refuse to take the children unless they are given complete control of them by the parent or guardian, the custom being to place them in private homes. But, when Miller refused to turn over control of the children, efforts to place them in an orphange were halted, and there was no other recourse, he said, than to place them in the State reformatory.

Miller may complete his 2-year term in 14 months if his record is kept clear, it was explained, and at the end of that time he can claim his children.

Long white waterproof coats are worn by the police controlling trafic at Dunstable. This is a result of several constables having been run down at night.

The Cumberland Presbyterian, of Nashville, suggests that in this time of attack on the Bible by agnostics it is good policy for Christian congregations to place a few copies in the pews, and offer good ones at half a dollar each.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

GIVE HIM A SMOKING STAND

COMPLETE NEW STOCK FOR CHRISTMAS

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building

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Make Your Christmas Selection Now

Complefe New Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Gift Novelties, Ivory.

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers
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SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

The Best In Groceries

We are headquarters for Christmas Goodies, Candies, Fruits and Nuts. Let us take your orders for Santa Claus and he will do the rest.

Choice Green Groceries

Always on hand and at a surprisingly low price. In the staples we carry the best to be had. The quality cannot be improved.

A Good Meal Deserves Good Tea or Coffee

Our brands are choice and put up in convenient packages. Phone us your orders and we will give same prompt attention and make prompt delivery.

Phone 75

H. & H. GROCERY

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

For the Christmas Tree

All the little people for whom the tree blooms and bears will be delighted with toys and ornaments made from crepe paper printed with figures of children. Ornaments, like those pictured, are made by pasting the paper to cardboard and cutting the figures out. A bonbon wrapped in paper is tied to each one of them with baby ribbon, which also serves to hang them on the tree.

We Don't Have to Lie About Our Sewing Machines

When a SINGER has sewed good for 44 years and its owner says its good for another 44 years, and it has had no repairs except a shuttle, isn't it proof enough they're worth the money? They are very practical for Christmas and the g-r-a-n-d-e-s-t gift for your new wife.

EASIEST TERMS IN THE WORLD

Sh! I'll bet her father would buy it for her if you'd tell him she wants it.

THE SINGER SHOP
Phone 678 131 North Scott Street
WE HAVE USED MACHINES

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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Six hundred and thirty peach trees planted in less than three hours is the record made Monday afternoon by W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and A. J. Renner, County Agent of Scott County, with six men to help them. The planting operation included pruning the rots and tops, setting the trees and putting on a rabbit protector. The 630 trees were part of 4000 trees being planted on a tract belonging to Mrs. Florence Marshall of Sikeston, the orchard being located about four miles from Benton. The cost of this orchard including trees and all labor connected with the handling and planting and protectors from rabbits, will be less than $16.00 per acre. This low cost was made possible by the co-operative effort of the land owners who are interested in making Scott County a commercial peach growing section. By next spring there will be more than 500 acres of commercial peach orchards in Scott County and by the time these planting come into bearing, it is more than probable that the acreage will be doubled.

Large, juick Starcks Delicious apples are always on top of the shelf in the Hole-in-the-Wall.

The Arabian camel has but one hump. The two-humped breed is slow and of little use except as a beast of burden. The one-humped camel is the dromedary. It is the Greek word for a camel that runs. Although camels can go for long periods without water, when they do drink, they more than make up for lost time. It takes a half hour to water them, but each camel can accommodate a nice little swallow of twenty gallons. They usually live for about twenty-five years. Over good ground first-class Arabian dromedaries can trot up to twenty-one miles an hour, canter up to twenty-eight miles an hour, and gallop up to thirty-two with their legs going like huge pistons.

Novel Powder Puffs

Gay little beauty doctors are these up-to-date powder puffs, and ideal Christmas gifts. By means of water-color paints, narrow ribbons, laces and tiny flowers, ordinary powder puffs are transformed into these whimsical affairs that portray saucy flappers or demure maids. One side of the puff is decorated while the other makes itself useful.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley and little daughter, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hensley's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson.

Dade Rutledge of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in New Madrid last Friday.

Justice of the Peace L. R. Neal, of Parma, was looking after business matters in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch and children spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis, returning home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Havalin, who spent the holidays in the city with relatives.

J. K. Robbins spent Thanksgiving with his family in St. Louis.

Jas. A. Finch made a pprofessional trip to Memphis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson and children of Fornfelt and Miss Josephine Bady of Kansas City spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grabenhorst of Canalou spent Monday in New Madrid.

George De Lisle and H. Killion of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. G. L. Gold, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Klein of Portageville, visited friends in New Madrid several days this week.

Mrs. Fred A. Hetlage of Kewanee spent several hours in New Madrid Monday.

Atty. I. L. Parrett of Lilbourn was looking after legal matters in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winters, while going to Canalou last Saturday night, about three miles out of town, near the Sam Shy farm, their car collided with a car driven by a negro. The roadster being driven by Mr. Winters turned turtle, throwing the occupants into the ditch. They sustained quite a few bruises, but no serious injuries. They were picked up by a couple from Kewanee coming to New Madrid. The car, driven by the negro, was also thrown in the ditch. The Winter's car was completely demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French of Gideon were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

F. D. Kimes of near Portageville was shaking hands with his friends in New Madrid Wednesday.

W. L. Stacy and Atty. M. G. Gresham of Sikeston were business visitors in New Madrid Tuesday.

C. F. Meentemeyer and W. O. Hunter of Gideon spent Tuesday in New Madrid on business.

Russell Jones of St. Louis spent a few hours in New Madrid Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Jones.

Edwin Phillips of St. Louis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Phillips, the early part of the week.

G. Schurenberg of Kewanee was a business visitor in New Madrid Wednesday.

The Ladies' Auxillery of the Presbyterian Church held a literary meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. V. Jones on Mitchell Avenue, Monday afternoon. Rev. Geo. Washburn completed the reading of their book, "Out of the Wilderness". Delightful refreshments were served.

The football team of Caruthersville played New Madrid Thanksgiving day in this city at Lewis' Park, with a 6-0 score in favor of New Madrid.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

Full Of "Ifs," But---

If we didn't sell high-grade, dependable goods—

If our service wasn't efficient, quick and courteous—

If our location and facilities weren't convenient and adequate---

If our prices weren't absolutely right---

If we were not fair and square in all our dealings---

Then---

How do you figure we could build up the tire business we have?

People wouldn't come to us and keep on coming if they knew of better places to go.

Don't get in a buying rut If you've never patronized us and are not acquainted with us, come in and see what you've been missing.

We can sell you what you want for what you want to pay.

We believe we can give you Goodyear high quality tires at a price you can't beat---make us prove it.

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

In the evening the teams were tendered a banquet at the Commercial Hotel. Bud La Font served as toastmaster. Mrs. Fannie Fine and Miss Camille Atkins of New Madrid and Mis Vera Edwards of Morehouse served this elegant banquet.

Mrs. W. S. Korn and sister, Miss Ada Latham, left Tuesday for several days' visit with the former's husband, at the Halliday House in Cairo.

W. T. Royer returned Monday from Rochester, Minn., where he accompanied his wife to Mayo Brothers for treatment. Mr. Royer informs us that Mrs. Royer is convalescing at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. Rassmussen in Chicago and is expected to return to New Madrid in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindall Bady are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine son, born Tuesday morning, December 1.

Judge and Mrs. L. F. La Font, Sr. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Dceember first, at their home in Conran with an elegant 12 o'clock dinner. Among the many who attended were: Mesdames R. Lee Williams and W. E. Davis, Point Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn and daughter, Miss Gertie, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. La Font, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ellington and E. A. Wright, of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. La Ferung, Sam Pikey, Mrs. Lucy Pikey, Thos. B. Waters and Mrs. Earl Butts of Conran, and County Clerk C. L. V. Jones and wife of New Madrid. A most delightful time was spent with Judge and Mrs. La Font, who were the recipients of many handsome present in commemoration of this happy event.

Mrs. J. C. St. Mary very graciously entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club with Miss Lillian Dawson as substitute. Mrs. Milton Mann proving her proficiency, was awarded an embroidered towel. After the game, a salad luncheon was served.

If the Hole-in-the-Wall does not have your brand of cigars or cigarettes, Harry Young will get them if you tell him what you want.

To show what a person can do if he tries hard enough, Washington Hocks, when he married the first time, didn't have anything at all in the way of property now has a wife with a 20-acre farm, and a good cook stove.

LYDIA DARRAH, GIRL, FOILED BRITISH PLAN

The bravery of Mrs. Lydia Darrah, a Philadelphia Quakeress, was made manifest when a British adjutant general used the Darrah home to hold secret conferences during the occupancy of the Quaker City by the English, says Quaker O'Taylor in "National Republic", in an article on heroic women of the Revolution.

On a certain afternoon he noticed Lydia to prepare the upstairs back room for a night conference. He asked her to have all the other members of her household in bed and said he would arouse her at the end of the conference, so she could put out the candles and the fire. But Lydia neithed undressed nor slept. She tip-toed into the dark hallway and listened at the keyhole. She heard an officer read a leter instructing the British to march on a certain night and attack the American army. This was information aplenty. A moment later she was in her bed. Hours later there was a knock on her door, but she pretended not to hear. It was not until the fourth knock came that she made a sleepy response and opened the front door for the general and his associates to leave.

Under the pretense of needing flour she obtained a pass through the British lines and began her long walk through the snow to warn Washington. She met an American officer who knew her and had been sent out by Washington to seek information. The momentous secret was discreetly disclosed. Obtaining her flour at the mill, she trudged home through the falling snow.

How her heart did beat when she heard the British march out on the selected night to attack the Americans. It beat so much faster when hours later, they came marching back. Soon here was an angry bang, bang on the Darrah door. Forcing herself into Quaker calmness, she opened the door and quietly admitted the general.

"Lydia, were any of your family up the night I had the conference here?" he demanded.

"No, they all retired at 8 o'clock", was the demure reply.

"It is strange, very strange", mused the general, as he restlessly walked up and down Lydia's modest parlor. "You, I know, Lydia, were asleep, because I knocked at your door four times before you awoke. Nevertheless, someone betrayed us. When we neared Washington's camp, we found his cannon mounted and his men under arms. We have been obliged to march back like a parcel of fools".

Deborah Samson of Massachusetts, was so eager to help in the war that she secretly enlisted as a man, under the name of Robert Shirtliffe, and served three years, in the company of Capt. Nathan Thayer. She received two wounds; the first was a sword cut on her head and the other a bullet through the shoulder. At the hospital, during an attack of brain fever, her sex was discovered by Dr. Binney, who had her removed to her own home and guarded her secret. Upon her recovery he sent her with a letter to Gen. Washington, who treated her with the greatest courtesy. He gave her an honorable discharge, a letter of kindly advice and sufficient money to take her back to her friends. After the war she became the wife of Benjamin Gannett, a substantial farmer.

Washington never forgot the bravery of this intrepid woman. When he became presdient he invited "Robert Shirtliffe" to visit the capital. Congress, then in session, voted her a pension and a grant of land. A number of parties were given in her honor by prominent officials.

The bravery and resourcefulness of Emily Geiger, a South Carolina girl, was of great value to Gen. Nathaniel Green. He was anxious to get an important order to Gen. Sumpter, but the state was full of Tories, and he knew not whom to trust.

When Emily Geiger, a beautiful girl, whose loyality was unquestioned, offered to take the message, the general was delighted. He not only gave her a written message, but related the contents, in case anything happened to the note. The second day she was confronted by British scouts. She refused to talk. Not caring to search a girl of such evident refinement, the officer took her to a nearby house and sent for a trustful Tory woman to do the searching for them. While the maiden was en route Emily gleefully chewed up the letter and swallowed it. When the matron reported that she had searched every article of clothing and found nothing of a suspicious character, Miss Geiger was permitted to pass on. The oral message was duly delivered to Sumpter.—Commercial Appeal.

$7,150,000 IN CASH TO BE GIVEN EX-KAISER

Berlin, December 1.—Former Emperor William is to receive from the Prussian State a goodly amount of his holdings which were sequestrated when the monarchy fell and William went into exile in Holland.

It has been decided by the Prussian Ministry of Finance that it will meet tthe claims of the ex-Kaiser for restoration by giving him about $7,-10,000 in cash, 180,000 acres of forests and agricultural land, three palaces in Berlin and one in Babelsberg, and in addition some house property in the capital.

The two "crown castles" with their historical furniture and gardens, the crown jewels and various works of art; the Hohenzollern library, the former royal theaters and their endowments, lands and forests and house property in Berlin and Potsdam and the revenue from the crown estates will be retained by the Prussian state. The Prussian Ministry of Finance estimates that the cash to be given William is the equivalent of the value of the land and forests and house property now reverting to the State.

The offer was made in order to stop litigation which has been going on for some time. The former Emperor has won most of the actions brought by him for restoration of property, and Prussia thought it wise to make an agreement on the present basis.

Bragg City—New waterworks system being installed.

"A kingdom of knowledge is greater than a kingdom of arms".—Chinese Emperor Ho-Ti, A. D., 114.

Though she is past 102 years of age, Mrs. Sara Heyman of North Bergen, N. J., cast her first vote in the recent Jersey election.

Christopher L. Sholes, inventor of the first practical typewriter, said in the early days of typewriting: "I feel that I have done something for the women, who have always had to work so hard. This will enable them more easliy to earn a living".

A New York druggist worked alone in his store during a rush period for twenty-six consecutive hours. At home he dropped into a deep sleep ahd proceeded to have a terrible nightmare. So vivid were his dreams that he aroused the entire neighborhood with his cries and shouts. Believing him to be dying the neighbors rushed him to the hospital, where a physician awakened him and cautioned him not to sleep on his back after a hard day's work.

James F. Fulbright of Doniphan has confirmed a report that he would be a candidate for Congress. After his defeat in the last election, which was a virtual landslide for the Republicans, he said he would be a candidate again, and now that the time is arriving when the political line-up for the comng electon s more or less shapng up ,he reoffirms that declaration. Fulbright was electer to Congress in 1922, serving two years. He was defeated last spring by Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Rolla—31 carloads apples shipped from Bellview Orchard during past few weeks.

Jasper—Golden City road being graded and graveled.

Bragg City—Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. completes construction of transmission line into this place.

Bethany—Plans forming for constructing new hotel.

Boonville—Construction begun on new Smith hatchery.

Granby—New mill of Federal Mining & Smelting Company, to be in operation soon.

Jasper—State Highway No. 14 west from Lawrence-Jasper County line, being paved.

Palmyra—New roof being placed on American Legion Hall.

Columbia—Bids to be received for construction of new University of Missouri Memorial Stadium.

Freeman—West Missouri Power Co. authorized to purchase and operate local electric light system.

Chillicothe—New city hall to be erected.

Centralia—New Wabash Railway station constructing.

Moberly—65 new homes completed here during past five months.

Jasper—Stone quarry on Spielman farm on Coon Creek, being opened.

Caruthersville—Work on new telephone system, making rapid progress.

Kennett—New brick building being constructed by E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Lutesville—Arrangements being made to open clay mill here.

Cameron—Chamber of Commerce negotiating with radio company, for establishment of factory here.

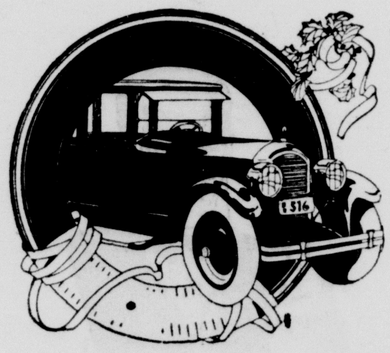
Reed Springs—200 carloads canned tomatoes will be shipped from here this season.

Princeton—21 carloads stock shipped from here in four days.

Pretty Ribbon Fancies

It never occurs to Santa Claus to leave pretty ribbon fancies out of his head at Christmas time—he merely varies them a little each year. Here are garters made of ribbon shirred over flat elastic, and trimmed with lace ruffles set with ribbon flowers. A corsage flower of folded ribbon, set in millinery foliage and a small lingerie blossom are also pictured.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH



Tires---A Real Gift

If you owned a car—and perhaps you do—could you think of any gift that would please you more than Goodrich Silvertown Cords or Fisk Tires? We know the other fellow feels the same way about it.

Phone 358

Schneider's Tire Shop
Texaco Corner

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

A Delight to Listen in With a Brunswick Radiola

You can always get the station you want, clear and loud, when you want it—and with the minimum amount of dial twisting.

Phone 13

THE LAIR COMPANY
Sikeston's Music Store

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

BAKER URGES GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS CO-OPERATION

Kansas City, December 2.—The State and national government will function efficiency only when business men insist that all good citizens take an active interest in public affairs, Gov. Baker said at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce here today. The Governor urged co-operation among the business interests to build prosperous and progressive communities.

In calling attention to elements which he said held back community development, Gov. Baker cited "the sentimentalists who live in the past and who believe that the old days were much beter than the present", and "the individual who stands on his rights", and who, he said, "would not do anything to help his community unless he has to". He added to the category "the selfish individual who is not going to put himself out unless he can see just how the particular project is going to help him", the "individual who will not wokr in an organization unless he can be the head of it or have a promnient position", and the "individual who becomes liscouraged very easily".

First, the Governor said, the Chamber of Commerce should be very active in the development of educational facilities. He also gave the church a prominent place in community develpoment.

"Another great factor", he added, "is the locla newspaper. It is the home paper that tells about you, rejoices with you in your achievements and condoles with you in your misforutnes".

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ellis, November 25.

There is no legal control of the practice of medicine in China.

In many Samoan villages the people collect rain water in huge galvanized tanks for drinking and cooking use.

Madam Curie, discoverer of radium recently saw for the first time the places from which her experimental ore had been brought, when she visited Czecho-Slovakia as a guest of that Government.

LOST—Small tan purse with $45 in bills. Phone 286W or bring to The Standard office. 1tpd.

TO TRADE—Two well-improved farms north of Sikeston, to trade for Little River unimproved, unencumbered lands.—J. H. Galeener, Agent. 2t.

Two good Southeast Missouri farms with small incumberance, to trade for city property or will accept second hand automobiles as part. No ditch tax. What have you to offer? —Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Men's Ruby Rings For Christmas Gifts

Complete New Stock. Price $7.50 to $15
Make Your Selection Now

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 559

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gibson Art Co. framed mottoes and pictures

Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags and Holly Paper

Christmas Wreaths of all kinds.

Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP
Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

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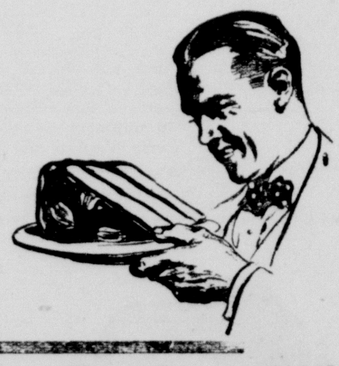


Only a Big Piece Will Do--

Schorle's Cake Is So Good

Light as a feather, yet full of substantial goodness—a Schorle Cake will make an instant hit with every member of your family. Set one before them tonight—and cut the pieces big.

Our Fruit Cakes Cannot Be Surpassed

Butter-Krust BREAD

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Velvet Beans Good Ration for Steers

May Be Substituted for Cottonseed Meal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Velvet beans and corn silage in equal quantities form a satisfactory ration for fattening steers. In such a ration velvet beans may be economically substituted for cottonseed meal, provided they do not cost more than half as much per pound (in the pod) as that product. These facts were established in feeding experiments conducted in Mississippi by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the state agricultural experiment station, and in similar investigations carried on by the department at its experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. In one of the experiments native steers showing no evidence of improved blood were used. In all the others, high-grade feeder steers were employed. The experiments were undertaken primarily to determine the value of velvet beans when fed with corn silage or sorgo silage as compared with cottonseed meal when similarly fed, and also whether velvet beans should be fed whole or ground, dry or soaked.

Two pounds of velvet beans (in the pod) were found to be about equal in feeding value to one pound of cottonseed meal. When the whole velvet beans were substituted for cottonseed meal in the ration for the steers, only about two-thirds as much silage was eaten, the large amount of roughage formed by the bean hulls being responsible for the reduced consumption of silage.

Whole velvet beans when soaked are more palatable than the dry beans, but the latter are more economical when the labor required for soaking them is considered.

Grinding of velvet beans is not advisable, since it renders them less palatable and impairs their keeping quality. While from 5 to 10 per cent less of ground velvet beans than of dry whole velvet beans are required to produce 100 pounds of gain, this saving does not compensate for the cost of grinding. Furthermore, ground velvet beans are so unpalatable that steers will not eat enough of them to make good gains.

In the course of the experiments it was found that cottonseed meal is more palatable than velvet beans in any form, and that it produces more rapid, though not more economical gains than velvet beans. The palatability of velvet beans may be improved by the addition of a small quantity of cottonseed meal to the beans. The most economical form in which to feed velvet beans is in the pod without soaking. Velvet beans of the thin-podded, speckled variety are much higher in feeding value and more palatable than several varieties which have a very thick pod, and consequently a low shelling percentage. Velvet beans of this variety are, moreover, a valuable protein concentrate.

Packing Apples Is Most Important Harvest Task

"Packing apples is a most important part of the harvest," says Prof. Joseph Oskamp of the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "More attention should be given to racking or shaking the barrel to settle the fruit.

"To get a tight pack, rack the barrel after adding each half-bushel. Over-filling the barrel will not take the place of racking, as the apples will settle later on and the pack will become slack.

"A common fault in packing apples is to overfill. Contrary to what might be expected, it does not insure a tight pack, and is apt to bruise the fruit all through the barrel. A properly racked barrel needs but little pressing, and the fruit need be but slightly above the top of the barrel before the press is applied.

"If the fruit is of good quality, and the crop is large, a grading machine may be used economically. The sorting table is an important part of the grading equipment and makes grading a quick and sure job.

"The grower should be governed by his own conditions, however, and if there is a large percentage of culls, he may be wise to sell the crop 'orchard run' without bothering to grade it."

Farm Hints

Seed selection is crop protection.

* * *

The 3-L trail to prosperity stands for lime, legumes, and live stock.

* * *

Once planted, cover crops take care of themselves—as well as of the soil.

* * *

Many a good apple is spoiled by the unnecessary rough handling that attends the picking.

* * *

Since good air is just as essential to a cow as food and water, it should be provided in the barn with just as much care and certainty.

* * *

The average hen deserves no blue ribbon awards from the viewpoint of egg production. She lays fewer than 90 eggs each year, less than one egg every four days. Not 25 per cent efficient. So far as anyone knows, no hen has ever laid an egg every day for the entire year, yet there are authentic records of as many as 335 eggs being produced by a single hen in 365 days.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 16-22

Federal, state and local officials from President Coolidge to mayors of cities, prominent leaders all over the nation, firms and associations of many sorts co-operated actively and whole-heartedly in arrangements for staging American Education week, set this year for November 16 to 22. The National Americanism commission of the American Legion, the United States bureau of education and the National Educational association, the three agencies sponsoring the demonstration, report a marked increase in interest in the week.

President Coolidge expressed his co-operation by agreeing readily to issue a proclamation calling attention to the observance. His example was followed by governors and mayors from one end of the country to the other. State superintendents of public instruction and other educational authorities, state and local, joined heartily in the work. Chambers of commerce and local clubs, as well as national, departmental and post officials of the Legion, were especially active.

The American Legion Auxiliary came forward to carry on a nation-wide "Visit Your School" campaign for the week. The object was announced to be to acquaint the general public with the actual operations of the schools and to stir their interest in seeing the schools in action.

Many large concerns agreed to carry matter in their national advertising which would help to promote the week, especially Community and Health day.

Members of the American Bankers' association and the Association of Investment Bankers responded readily to a suggestion that they display window placards announcing the program for the week and emphasizing Conservation and Thrift day. Various teachers' agencies and other organizations co-operated.

Representative of the 175 national organizations which have co-operated from the beginning in putting on the week are such groups as the American Bar association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kiwanis, Rotary, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, the American Red Cross and the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Plans Poster Contest to Aid Training Camps

A national "art poster contest in the interest of citizens' military training camps" is being sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, it was announced recently by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president.

"The purpose of the contest," declared Mrs. Oliphant, "is to extend information concerning and to promote the citizens' military training camps conducted each year in various sections of the country."

Three national awards will be made. The prizes are to be $150, $100 and $50, respectively. Fourth and fifth-place winners will be given honorable mention signed by the committee on national award. These five posters will be chosen from designated entries from the states and territorial possessions of our country.

Commenting on the plan, Mrs. Oliphant said: "The auxiliary's sponsorship is the outcome of its whole-hearted interest in the plans for national defense and the belief that privileges offered by these camps present to the nation an excellent opportunity for promoting Americanism and for the rearing of a citizen-soldiery which will serve this nation in time of national emergency."

Fidac Seal to Be on All Membership Cards

Each 1926 membership card of the American Legion will have printed opposite the American Legion emblem the seal of Fidac, inter-allied federation of World war veterans, according to announcement made by James F. Barton, national adjutant.

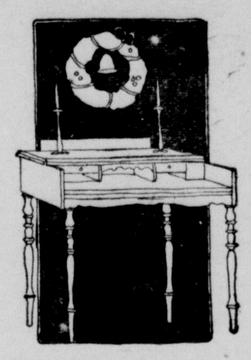
"In this manner the three-quarter-million members in the American Legion will be members of Fidac in fact as in name," said Mr. Barton. "Wherever a Legionnaire may be, if he has his Legion card with him, he will be accorded the courtesies and privileges extended to members of Fidac."

Placing of the seal on the cards follows out the resolutions of the international congress of Fidac suggesting that all member associations have the Fidac seal on their membership cards.

Lesson on Displaying Flag

A picturesque demonstration of the proper manner to display the American flag was made at Spokane, Wash., recently, under the auspices of the local American Legion post. A command of soldiers from a nearby fort marched on a main street carrying banked flags and at a given command each soldier stepped to the side of the street and placed his flag in the proper position.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—B



SPINET DESKS AMONG THE MANY GIFT IDEAS HERE

Especially interesting is the display of these practical, yet very decorative Spinet Desks. Some styles are fitted with drawers and convenient compartments for correspondence.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—B

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

How the Reform Worked

When the Union troops under Grant, early in the Civil war, took possession of West Kentucky some difficulty was encountered in controlling the populace, for that end of the state was a hotbed of southern sentiment and most of the young men had enlisted in the Confederate army. General Grant issued proclamations stating that no citizen would be molested unless he undertook to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

In one town in the invaded district, though, there was an elderly gentleman whose sympathies with the southern cause were especially outspoken. Whenever word came of a victory for the southern armies his jubilation was undisguised.

The Union provost-marshal, hearing complaints from his men of this man's actions and words, decided to make an example of him. He sent a squad to arrest the offender and presently, under guard, the old gentleman was brought before him.

"Look here," said the provost, "I'm getting tired of your behavior. Every few days I hear that you've been going about again spreading reports that our forces have been defeated and bragging about the courage of the other side. Now then, I've decided to reform you. Either you take the oath of allegiance to the Union right now or off you go to a military prison. Which shall it be?"

The prisoner decided to take the oath. After it had been administered the northern officer felt that a further admonition might be in order. "Now, then," he said, "I hope you understand what this thing means? If ever again you utter a word of disparagement for the Union cause or a word of approval for the Confederates, and I hear of it, you'll suffer severely, because now you're a loyal Unionist. And if you make a single disloyal remark you're guilty of treason."

The reclaimed one thanked him for the warning. On his way out he stopped at the door.

"Major," he said, "they ain't no law against thinkin', is they?"

"That depends," said the major. "What's in your mind now?"

"Well," said the Kentuckian, "I was just thinkin' that them Johnnies certainly did give us fellers h—l day before yistiddy down below the state line."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Most Unkindest Cut of All

On the stage of a music hall in the East end of London a memory wizard with a pronounced Cockney accent was offering an exhibition of his skill. In response to questions from the audience he gave, offhand, and promptly, the dates of historic events, the distance from the earth to the moon, and other facts and figures without limit.

It was quite evident from the language of some of his statements that the performer was a most patriotic Briton. Invariably, when mentioning a great Englishman or a great English achievement, his voice rose exultantly.

Sitting well down in front were two Americans. They figured that the wizard must have accomplices in the house to ask him questions prepared beforehand. To find out whether or not the performer did have the powers of memory he boasted and with a view also to arousing his patriotic fervor to a still higher pitch, if possible, one of the Yankees called out:

"Professor, please tell me what memorable event occurred on July the Fourth, 1776?"

Without a moment's hesitation the professor shot back his reply:

"A h'infernal h'outrage, sir!" he shouted.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Though the fox fights a trap until death, the lynx makes little or no attemppt to free himself.

On some of the many islands that extend from the main Hawaiian group of 1300 miles, practically no vegetation grows.

As the fire insurance agent handed a farmer his fire insurance policy, lightning struck the farmer's home covered by the insurance.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clodfelter, Wednesday, November 25.

The population of "inner London" is declinig while that of "outer London" continues to grow.

Empedocles spoke of the various bodies nature had given him. He was a shrub, a bird, a fish, and lastly Empedocles.

Baron Gerard de Greer, of Sweden, reads the earth's ages and former temperatures and climate by studying differences in thickness and color of the layers of clay.

A new type of incubator which heats the eggs from the top as the hen does, has proved more successful than the old type where even heat is applied.

A memorial window has been dedicated in historic Calvary Episcopal Church in Fletcher, North Carolina, in memory of "Bill Nye", American humorist.

Because her husband spent all his spare time at the radio trying for DX, a Minneapolis woman was granted a divorce and custody of her two children.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Roasting Fowls For Christmas

There is one way to be sure that the fowl you plan to serve for Christmas Dinner will be good—phone 341 or 344 and tell us to pick you out one the size needed. It is our business to know fowls, and we do.

We Ask You to Order Early So We Can Supply the Demand

341—Phones—344

Andres Meat Markets
Uptown and Frisco

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

I CAN PROVE TO YOU

Just because you call up and order coal is no certainty that you will get the kind of coal in the grade you should burn to best advantage. Let us prove the difference: phone 284.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
N. E. FUCHS, Manager

SHOP EARL—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

New Line of

Fancy Work

suitable for

Christmas Gifts

Make your selection while line is complete.

A splendid lot of notions just received. Look them over.

Daisy Garden

Malone Avenue

A species of sheep born with short tails, making docking unnecessary, has been developed at the South Dakota Agricultural College.

English girls who take the advice of the British National Milk Publicity Council now rouge their cheeks by eating carrots and drinking milk.

Hostess' Apron

More for the sake of hospitality and beauty than because she needs it, the hostess dons a gay and dainty apron when she serves her guests. Here is a pretty one that will make a nice Christmas gift. It is made of light blue sateen and flowered cretonne, in pink and black on a white ground; but there are many lovely color combinations in these materials, so a friend's favorite colors may be used.

A BATTLE THAT DID MUCH TO DECIDE WORLD WAR

"A great day for France"—those were the exultant words of General Gouraud, the one-armed hero of the Battle of Champagne, as he addressed his officers after the victory had been won.

That struggle on the 15th day of July, 1918, of which Americans heard so little at the time, nad have thought si much less since, deserves to be inscribed in golden letters on the pages of the world's history. It marked the beginning of the end of the war.

After Champagne there were no more German drives. Instead, every day from July 18 to the armistice an allied force was battering away at the enemy, thinning his reserves, capturing his cannon, driving him back.

It is singular that in America this vital engagement of the war has been so utterly ignored. True, it did not have the same dramatic phases as the exploits of our 2d Division at Belleau Wood or of our 1st at Cantigny. "When this move" (the Reims-Chalons offensive) failed, I no longer entertained pay doubt that matters were drifting toward the final catastrophe".

In the late fall of 1917 German headquarters realized first, that because of the Russian debacle, vast numbers of men would be available for a final desperate attempt to break through the western front before the Americans arrived in force, and second, that some new plan of assault must be contrived to utilize these huge masses of men in a quick victory.

General Von Hutier of the German staff presented to Hindenburg and Ludendorff a plan that was tried out at Riga, under Von Hutier's direction. It proved entirely successful.

Surprise was its main element. Long drawn-out artillery preparations were abandoned, because they put the enemy on guard. Instead, came a short, withering fire of heavily massed guns, lasting no longer than half an hour; then the assault of the infantry in unheard-of masses to overwhelm by weight of numbers.

It was this plan the Germans adopted for their spring campaign of 1918. In March they directed ninety-one division against General Gough's 5th British army overwhelmed it and almost broke through to Amiens. The allied staffs thus tragically learned what to expect, but seemed unable to devise a method of defense. In April and May the plan again succeded; the French lost the Chemin des Dames and were forced to retreat to Chateau Thierry and the Marne. In a month the blood-bought gains of three years had been lost. The crisis forced the allies to agree to a generalissimo, and Marshall Foche assumed supreme command.

The Germans had by no means exhausted their reserves. It soon became known they were gathering their resources for a third and final drive. French airplanes spotted new concentrations of troops back of the Reims-Chalons line. Foche's staff logicians put themselves in the place of the German leaders and came to the conclusion that a tremendous effort would be made to break through between Reims and Verdun.

Air photographs showed new trails of tanks, strange ammunition dumps, new guns being brought into position. The heavy registration fire indicated that many new enemy batteries were coming into our sector. German divisions disappeared from other parts of the front. All the evidence pointed to Chalons as the objective of the next drive.

If Germany had her Von Hutier, France had Gouraud to trump his ace. The commander of the 6th French army knew that against him was coming the full and hitherto irresistable weight of the German forces. He was a famous old French fighter—one arm had been lost in colonial campaigns, and his breast was covered with medals won by feats of daring and the exercise of a keen wit.

His plan was to withdraw just before the assault of all French troops for a little over a mile behind the front line. Picked companies of "hostages" were to be left in abandoned areas to keep the enemy from discovering the withdrawal of the main forces. These "hostages" were to operate machine guns, throw bombs and fight with bayonets, when the Germans came over. They were "forlorn hope" volunteers. Each man threw away the fighting chance that made war tolerable for most—the gambler's hope that he might be spared. The "hostages" knew their doom was sealed—that naught but death awaited them.

The American artillery was then registered on the abandoned front line trenches. Dozens of re-enforcement batteries came up to aid the normal completement. In the abandoned dugouts and trenches mustard gas bombs were left. Traps were dug for the enemy tanks, ingenious man-killers placed for the storm troops, hundreds of thousands of shells bro't forward and the defense worked out to the minutest detail.

About 9 o'clock of the night of Bastile day—July 14—picked French detachments went over to the enemy lines. They found the German trenches full of men in battle esuipment. with three days' "iron rations", gas masks and extra ammunition. Prisoners were taken back to the French staff, and from them it was learned the attack was to come at daylight the next morning.

The artillery preparation, which was to open at midnight, would play on eveyr French trench, battery position, headquarters, crossroad or strong point that the German gunners knew of. Sweeping fire was also to be used; and at the zero hour—4:17 a. m.—this would lift to form the rolling barrage for the advance.

"Francois 1-4-0" was promptly telephoned from unit to unit, and at this code order the infantry silently abandoned the "hostage" zone agreed upon. Gunners set their sights, fused their shells, put gas masks at the alert. Surgeons opened their instrument cases an d rolled up their sleeves. Infantrymen snatched a troubled sleep.

Precisely at 11:15 the ghastly stillness was broken by a shot. In a second its staccato note was blotted out by a veritable storm of sound. It was the allied artillery. Our guns had opened upon the Germans ahead of their own schedule. The skyline became crimson with the flash of guns. Overheda one could hear the rumble of heavy shells, and from far in our rear the thunder of railroad artillery sending forth its tons of slaughter.

German prisoners described later how their divisions had been stolidly waiting in the trenches that night, expecting to surprise the enemy in an overwhelming rush, when suddenly art llery fire such as they had never before faced crashed down upon them. The German method was for a fresh "storm division" to "take over" during the night of the attack and thus have unwearied men for the adcance. The allied fire was so frightful that one of these new divisions, shattered and unstrung, had to be withdrawn to the rear, the tired unit which had just been relieved taking the place of the fresher but demorlaized storm troops.

From the mountain of Rheims to the Argonne forest similar punishment came to the field-gray lines waiting for the zero hour. Yet they waited, with characteristic German patience, for 4:17 a. m.—and then started. With them were tanks, bombers, grenadiers, machine gunners and flame throwers, and over their heads sang streams of German shells.

They had not gone far when a few began to detect gas, an on went their masks, hard for vision, hard for breathing, hard for endurance. The French trenches were not two hundred meters away and the attackers expended some of their precious energy charging on the empty trench line. "It must be a trick; if we don't look in the dugouts they'll come forth in the rear and cut us to ribbons", thought the bewildered boche, who rushed into the caves to find living death, but no living enemy. Mustard gas burned them, hand grenades burst as they stumbled about mines brought the dugout walls down upon them—an unseen hand was dealing out swift death to the attackers, who had no one on whom to wreak vengeance. Baffled, the gray hordes forged on through the storm of French and American shells.

Then the "hostages" spoke. All that these devoted French poilus could do was to thin and demoralize the German line as it approached and enveloped them. They knew no aid would come, or could. But with what skill and heroism each man put up his last fight!

After the attack cautious scouts went out from ourlines. About the "hostages", lying dead at their guns, were scores of slain Germans, who had balanced them out on the books of war. In one instance seventy-nine of the enemy were counted about three French gunners.

But paying this toll, the endless waves of Germans rolled on through high explosives and mustard gas, on to the first line trenches. The German barrage had been lifting, minute by minute. As Fritz neared the French, it lifted from the trench line. The poilus rose from the bottom of their fire trenches, dragged up their rifles, fixed their bayonets, made ready their grenades and manned their machine guns. So all up and down the line began at last the real assistance—the culminating defensive struggle of the war.

Both sides fought like demons, with rifles as clubs, with bayonet, knife and hand grenade. Machine guns, heated cherry red jammed, were cursed and repaired or thrown away. There seemed to be endless waves of Germans crossing those shell-swept fields. At some points they broke through the first line of resistance, at others they were stopped. But as they came on more blue-clad French arrived, and then the American olive drab entered the melee.

At the point where the Alabama boys—the 167 infantry—were stationed, the French had broken under the repeated waves and the Germans, rejoicing at their victory, were advancing at double time. Alabama clambered from the trenches with a wild rebel yell and charged the charging boche, throwing them into rout, capturing five hundred prisoners. Elsewhere in the line Iowa, Ohio and New York were taking care of their own troubles. At the start the American troops had been support, but as the battle grew more desperate they hastened into action.

Thus the first day passed, the lines swaying back and forth, both sides fighting with incredible ferocity, until at last the German waves were beaten off.

A depth of a half kilometer marked the farthest gain the second day's attack. More quickly than before the Germans gave it up. Intermittent attacks flared up for the next few days, some locally successful, others undone by savage counter-attacks. Division after division shattered itself on the blue and olive drab line. At last the Germans ceased to come.

The German high command had accepted its faliure. The battle of Champagne was at an end.

It was learned from prisoners that the kaiser and crown prince had been spectators. The high command, it appeared, had been son confident of the break through that it had constructed a large concrete watch tower near Somme-Py, from which the imperial observers, expecting to witness the victory, saw their last great effort smashed.

Marshal Foch had not dared attack so long as the German threat was unrepulsed. But when the third drive failed so signally it was safe for him to assume the offensive. So it may fairly be contended that at the Battle of Champagne the Germans lost their chance to win the war. Their reserves were exhausted. Their morale was shaken.

Psychologically and physcially from the German to the allied command. Marshal Foche's orders of July 18 were made possilbe, and thereafter came our relentless pounding at the retreating Germans unt l the would-be conquerors of Europe gave way to the allies in the armistice.

G. P. Van Arsdale and J. P. Martin returned home last Tuesday from Canada, where they have been hunting.

Pueblo Bonito women of ancient New Mexico rouged their cheeks with brick-red rouge, dug from the th n lenses of compact clay underneath the sandstone cliffis.

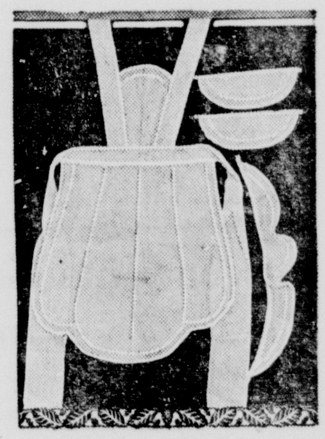
When A. F. R. Wollaston with his wife and party explored the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Indians who had never seen a white woman thought because of her long hair that she was Wollaston's father.

Graham Rothrock, of Paducah, Ky., former owner of Howell's Cafe, was in Sikeston the first of the week. He was seeing about disposing of a lot in the Shoe Factory Addition and was looking at some new buildings here in interest of opening a new restaurant.

Chicago school children of today readily passed arithmetic examination given them from tests their grandparents failed in fifty years ago. This proves that despite curriculum complexities of today they are better arithmeticians than their forbears who held rigidly to the three "R's".

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Crisp Service Sets



New varieties are disclosed in the annual crop of aprons which the Christmas season presents. This year crisp, white service sets—including an apron, collar and cuffs to match, appeal to our sense of neatness. An immaculate set is pictured, made of white lawn, with folds for trimming.

Fashionable Rag Rugs

All the pretty old-timey rugs, made of rags, that are a precious heritage from Colonial days, are flourishing in the smile of fashion. The best of all gifts are those made by the hands of the donor and women have revived the old art of hooking, weaving or plaiting rag rugs. Here is a hooked rug made of bits of rags hooked through a burlap foundation on which the pattern is marked.

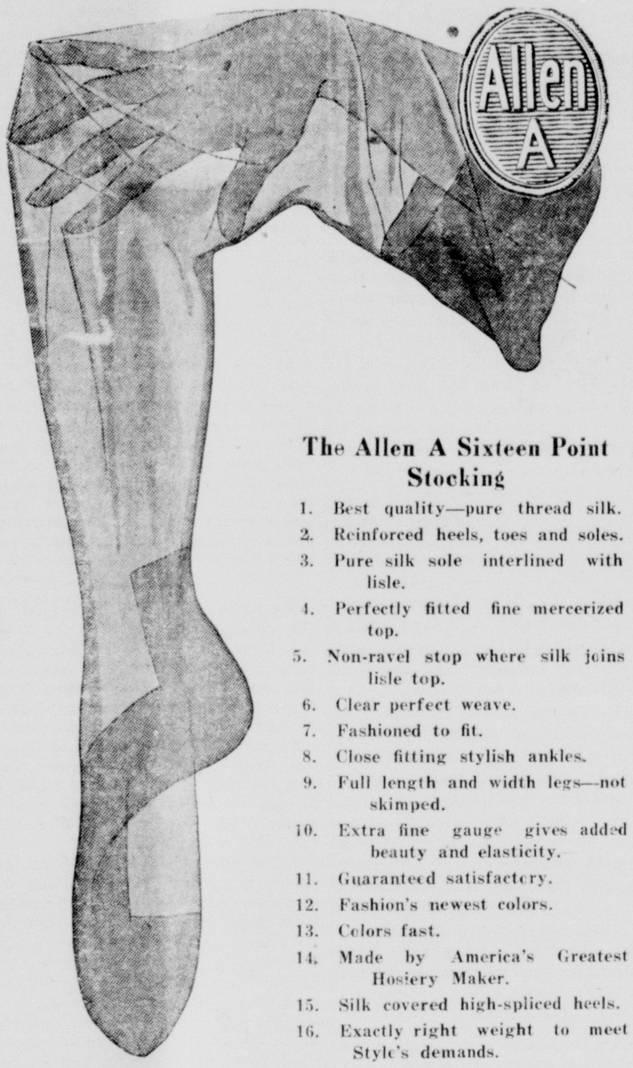
Tuesday—Wednesday

DECEMBER 8 and 9

500 Pairs Allen "A" Chiffon Hose

In a Special Selling at

89c



To introduce to the women of Sikeston this remarkable new, pure silk, chiffon stocking, we made this unusual offer.

These hose are free from all imperfections, evenly woven of pure silk with high-spliced silk heels and silk soles interlined with lisle. They are well reinforced at wearing points, and have durable tops of mercerized lisle.

There is a complete range of wanted colors. You will appreciate the service these stockings will give, and the beauty of their appearance will make an instant appeal. We urge that you attend this special selling and purchase one or more pairs. Sizes 8½ to 10. We will accept phone orders.

The Allen A Sixteen Point Stocking

1. Best quality—pure thread silk.
2. Reinforced heels, toes and soles.
3. Pure silk sole interlined with lisle.
4. Perfectly fitted fine mercerized top.
5. Non-ravel stop where silk joins lisle top.
6. Clear perfect weave.
7. Fashioned to fit.
8. Close fitting stylish ankles.
9. Full length and width legs—not skimped.
10. Extra fine gauge gives added beauty and elasticity.
11. Guaranteed satisfactory.
12. Fashion's newest colors.
13. Colors fast.
14. Made by America's Greatest Hosiery Maker.
15. Silk covered high-spliced heels.
16. Exactly right weight to meet Style's demands.

45—Phones—46

PINNELL STORE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Just Arrived For The Holiday Shoppers Convenience

Beautiful New Coats and Hats, and various other items suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Come in, ladies, and look them over before you buy.

MRS. A. E. SHANKLE

224 Center Street

Gifts That Last

And Last and LAST

That's the kind your local Jewelers sell. When in need of Silverware, Jewelry, etc., try them for satisfaction.

The Christmas Store

Christmas is at hand and we are ready with the newest toys from all over the world.

Realizing crop conditions, we have reduced our prices to suit your pocketbook.

Our Christmas booklet will reach you in a few days and we ask you to compare it with any other prices and you will find our store the place to buy.

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Makg Nice Christmas Gifts. All makes and prices. Range from $5.00 to $50.90.

Make Your Selections Now.

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McCoy-Tanner Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Radios $15.00 to $575.00

Victrolas and Records

Book Ends, Crumb Trays, Serving Trays, Imported Pottery and Vases.

Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

NEWTON SAYS DISTRICT HAS BIG PROGRAM

Frank B. Newton, highway engineer for Division No. 10, comprising the 12 counties of outheast Missouri, speaking before the Rotary Club on Tuesday noon, said that his district has the heaviest program in the state.

There has been completed, or there is now under construction, a total of 97 miles of hard-surfaced highways in this district, a much greater mileage than in any other district of the state.

The roads that have been finished cost $10,626,421, and the work now under construction will cost $1,760,-843.

This mileage does not include the refund roads in several counties.

When the work now authorized by the Highway Commission is completed there will be 636 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the division. Of this 103.41 miles will be 9-foot concrete wit h7-foot gravel shoulder, and 114 miles of 16 and 18- foot concrete.

Of this permanent highway, Mr. Newton fvaored the 9-foot concrete and 7-foot gravel, because it costs less and the commission is therefore able to build more of it than the standard 18-foot concrete.

He gave some interesting data on the use of hard roads. When he came to this district three years ago, Newton said, the traffic over road No. 16, Sikeston to Poplar Bluff, was between 250 and 500 vehicles daily. Now the average is above 1000. Traffic on No. 9, Cape to Sikeston, average 1500 vehicles.

Statistics show that there are more accidents on concrete roads than on gravel roads, and it seems that the wider the pavements are made, the more accidents happen. On 9-foot concrete roads there are not many accident, he said, but on the 18-foot stretch running east from Poplar Bluff there are more accidents than on any other similar stretch of highway in Missouri. There is a stretch in western Missouri that is known for its accidents but it doesn't compare with the Poplar Bluff road, he said. "I don't know whether it is the brand of liquor or the quantity consumed per capita that is responsible", Newton said, "but the fact is that the accidents are numerous and many of them are head-on collisions".

The records show that there are more accidents on 18-foot concrete than on 16-foot slabs, and there are more accidents on 9-foot concrete roads than on gravel roads.

Maintenance is the big problem, Newton said. Gravel roads are hard to keep up and the department is hard pressed for funds because the demand is for perfect roads since the people have had a taste of concrete roads. Down in Pemiscot county, there was a long stretch of silica road that was permanent but rough. There was seldom a complain raised because it could be traveled in all kinds of weather. But as soon as a concrete stretch was added to it and the people enjoyed the smoothness of it, dozens of complaints poured in and the silica road was considered terrible. It is not hard to keep up the gravel along a 9-foot pavement, he said, but it costs about twice as much to keep up a whole gravel road as there is money available.

Speaking of the work in contemplation for 1926, Mr. Newton said he hoped to see No. 9 from Cape Girardeau to a connection with the slab west of Jackson graded and bridged in 1926 so it can be concreted in 1927. It will take prompt action to get the grading and bridging done in 1926, he said, and he appealed to the Rotarians to help get the right of way when the time comes.

He also hopes to see the highway from Delta to the Stoddard county line finished early next year, which will make this road permanent from Cape Girardeau to the Stoddard county line. Other work on the secondary roads of Cape County will be looked after in 1926 also.

Mr. Newton said he is interested in the discussion for a free bridge in Cape Girardeau.—Cape Missourian.

Bar candies of hte most popular shapes, sizes and flavors are to be had at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

Though James Watts' residence was recently torn down, a replivca of his attic workshop as it appeared at his death has been erected in the Science Museum at South Kensington.

A white cross at every point in the road where an accident resulting in death has occurred is erected on Ohio roads. Some bad railroad crossings have as many as a dozen such markers.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home. Apply 406 East Center St. Phone 49. 3t.

I own 280 acres, 6 miles east of Charleston on both sides of the hard road which I will sell on easy terms, at $100.00 per acre.—A. L. Cantrall, 210 Bachrach Bldg., Decatur, Ill. 4i.

I have two parties wanting to exchange Illinois farms for Scott or New Madrid County lands improved. One of 400 acres, all in cultivation, improved, at $125.00 per acre and one high class black well improved of 240 at $250 per acre. What have you that is good. Address A. L. Cantrall, 210 Bachrach Bldg., Decatur, Ill. 4i.

To My Friends

I am a candidate for the automobile that is to be given away by the Baker-Bowman Hardware Company and will appreciate any assistance you can give me.

J. E. DOVER

International Golden Rule Sunday, December 6

Mayor C. E. Felker has issued the following proclamation calling attention to December 6 as the day to be observed all over the world as International Golden Rule Sunday and urging its observance on the people of Sikeston:

"Whereas, President Coolidge and members of his cabinet, senators and congressmen, many governors and prominent citizens have heartily indorsed the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday; and

"Whereas, Religious organizations of all faiths, with no distinctions of creed, unite in indorsing so practical an application of the principle of the golden rule common to all of them; and

"Whereas, more than 35,000 children of the Near East, without father, without mother and without any country of their own, are utterly dependent upon outside philanthropy for food, shelter, clothing and the means of life; and

"Whereas, It is especially fitting that on a Sunday following our annual day of thanksgiving, feasting and rejoicing over bounties vouchsafed to our prosperous nation, we should turn our thoughts to the needs of less highly favored; and

"Whereas, We are asked to provide for our Golden Rule Sunday dinner approximately the simple fare that is served to the children in Near East Relief orphanages, compare that with what we spend for the usual comfortable Sunday dinner, and then make as generous a thank offering as possible to Near East Relief in order that these children may live and grow into useful, self-supporting men and women; it is therefore

"Proclaimed that citizens of Sikeston are hereby requestd to observe December 6, 1925, as International Golden Rule Sunday, and all citizens are earnestly urged to respond to the call, realizing the spiritual value of the observance in national and personal life".

The chairman of the Golden Rule Committee, W. E. Hollingsworth, wants to emphasize the mayor's appeal and urge that every family in Sikeston take a Near East orphan to their table as an invisible guest next Sunday, and then make a gift to America's national philanthrophy, Near East Relief, toward the support of that orphan for the next year.

ARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

TOYLAND

WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

SOME THINGS WE HAVE THAT MAKE NICE XMAS PRESENTS

Aluminumware, Glassware, Dishes, Tree Ornaments, Ties, Hose, Pictures, Towels, Shaving Stands, Cooking Utensils, Doll Cabs, Fancy Baskets

TOYS TOYS TOYS CANDY

Peek's Variety Store

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

NOT EVADING TAXES

In support of their denial that the sale of the palatial homes of the elder Rockefeller to his son was made to avoid being subjected to the inheritance taxes, federal and state, the Rockefellers point out that the price paid was in excess of the assessed valuation of the property. Under those conditions the transfer of the property was not a gift by any means. It is said that the estate for which little less than $2,000,000 was paid, is actually worth about $3,000,000. That may or may not be true, says the Houston Post-Dispatch. Recently some very handsome estates of wealthy men have been sold in the East for much less than they cost their owners. One of the homes upon which the late Woolworth chain store magnate had spent more than $2,000,000 was sold for approximately $300,000. There were not many bidders at the sale. A long list of such sales could be cited which go to show that an estate that is worth millions to one owner, when put upon the market brings very much less than its apparent value. So, in the light of these other sales, John D. Rockefeller Sr. may not have made such a bad bargain, after all, when he sold out for more than the amount at which the tax assessor had assessed the property.

To run, to jump, to ride, to swim, to skate, to sit in the shade of the trees by flowing water, to watch reapers at their work, to look on orchards blossoming, to dream in the silence that lies amid the hills, to feel the solemn loneliness of deep woods, to follow cattle as they crop the sweet-scented clover, to learn to know, as one knows a mother's face, every change that comes over the heavens from the dewy freshness of early dawn to the restful calm of evening, from the overpowering mystery of star-lit sky to the tender human look with which the moon smiles upon the earth—all this is education of a higher and altogether more real kind than it is possible to receive within the walls of a school; and lacking this, remarks Archbishop J. L. Spaulding, nothing shall have power to develop the faculties of the soul in symmetry and completeness.

Esperanto has been trying to gain a foothold for nearly two decades, and, although it may have made a little progress, yet its success has not been such as to give any assurance that it will ever come to be used as the universal language. The idea of coining a kind of synthetic tongue which would afford a common meeting ground for all the peoples of the earth was a good one, perhaps, but it had one fundamental fallacy, and that lay in the fact that such a language is by necessity a sort of orphan child which, by necessity, must always be kept alive by artificial stimulants, says the Dallas News. Back of every language which has endured is nationality, and history proves that in every case where the national spirit of a people has died, the language of that people has perished also.

Ninety thousand boys and girls between fourteen and seventeen years of age are enrolled in part-time schools in New York state, according to a recent report by the state director of vocational and extension education. Under the law children between fourteen and eighteen not attending full-time schools must attend part-time schools where these schools are established. There were 655,000 boys and girls between these ages in the state and 282,000 are outside the full-time schools. The law with regard to part-time schools is working well, the director reports. It has served to keep many children at full-time schools who might otherwise have gone to work and has made for better enforcement of the compulsory school laws.

A great English scientist has dislodged the alpha particles from radium at a speed equivalent to more than 10,000 miles a second. Now he is using them to bombard electrons, atoms and other minute and elusive things. The funny thing is that these alpha particles are so small that no miscroscope can possibly disclose them. The layman will wonder how the scientist knows they are there—especially when they run so fast.

If the Hawaiian Islands are to be pushed up out of the ocean till they are as big as Japan, as one seismologist thinks, maybe the government had better go slow with the island fortifications. They might turn out to be so far inland that they would be useless.

One Italian newspaper thinks we owe its government money because Columbus discovered America. If that sort of argument holds good, the Norse have a strong prior claim, to say nothing of the Chinese, the fabled Atlanteans, and several other peoples.

The Pennsylvania railroad is going to print the names of the writers in its diners on the menu cards. However they will all continue to answer when you call "George," that is, if the usual inducement is forthcoming.

Value of Family Living on Farm

Some Important Factors in Stability and Safety of Rural Life.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An important factor in the stability and safety of the farming business and of rural life exists in the housing facilities, and the fuel and food received from the home farm by the farmer and his family in connection with the operation of the farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This observation is made in analyzing farm business surveys conducted during the years 1918 to 1922, inclusive, covering 7,738 farms situated in 30 localities in 21 states. These farms represent varying types of agriculture and are operated under different topographic, soil, climatic, and marketing conditions. They comprise dairy farms in New England and Wisconsin, cotton plantations of the southern states, citrus groves and early truck farms of Florida, orchards of the Shenandoah valley in Virginia and near Niagara Falls in New York, grain and live stock farms of the corn belt, grain farms and grazing in the Great Plains region, extensive wheat farms in the Palouse country of Idaho and Washington and in northern Oregon, and farms under irrigation in the West and Northwest.

Six Vital Items.

Six items constituted 92 per cent of the value of the family living from the farm, namely: house rent, fuel, dairy products, poultry and eggs, pork and lard, and fruit and vegetables. Food made up 61 per cent of the family living from the farm, and house rent and fuel 36 per cent and 3 per cent, respectively. The cow, the hog, and the hen ranked in the order named in their contributions to the family larder, while pork stood first among the meats consumed.

Some commodities entering into the family living from the farm, such as small potatoes, and overripe or undersized fruits, frequently have little or no market value, and garden vegetables in many localities cannot be marketed. Their use by the farmer's family does not materially reduce the cash income. On the other hand, the farm home requires liberal quantities of such products as butter, eggs, and hogs. These commodities usually have a ready sale, and their utilization by the farmer's family, to an appreciable degree flattens the farm purse. This use of marketable farm products is not extravagance but rather economy, for were the farmer obliged to buy these supplies or others in their stead at city retail prices, he would often have to pay approximately double the farm price.

The value of the family living from the farm as compared with the farm income varies with the change in price levels of agricultural commodities. In 1918 and 1919 the value of the family living from the farm was only about one-fifth as much as the farm income, but in 1921 and 1922, because of a decrease in the prices of farm products, it had increased to one-third as much as the farm income.

Value of Family Living.

The value of the family living from the farm ranged from nothing to over $1,000. This variation was found among families in the same locality with a somewhat less variation among different localities. Even in localities where the farmer concentrated upon nonfood crops, such as cotton, the farm contributed directly to the food requirements of his family, through crop and animal side lines. Where diversified farming was practiced, the pantry of the farm home was supplied with an abundance of home-grown food.

The value of the family living from the farm on about 70 per cent of the farms varied from $200 to $800. In a few localities the farm income averaged less than $1,000 per farm, even in the palmy years of 1918 and 1919. In others the average for that period exceeded $4,000. The average size of the farms ranged from less than 100 acres in some sections to more than 1,000 acres in others.

The value of the family living from the farm is, of course, more constant than the farm income, as the farmer's family have first call upon food supplies whether abundant or short. In the interest of a stable agriculture it is imperative that the farm provide, not only adequate housing facilities and some fuel, but also an abundance of food for the farmer's family. To this end, a wise diversification of production is indispensable.

Drying Off Cow Often Is Difficult for Dairyman

Often it is difficult to dry off a cow. Many practices are followed by different farmers. The practice of milking cows but once a day is most common. It is often the sole method used to end the period of lactation.

There are, however, other ways to assist in drying up the cow. Some milk at irregular intervals. Others milk often, but do not milk dry. Eliminating the grain from the ration is a practice that is quite commonly followed. Feeds rich in protein, like grain and alfalfa hay, and also succulent feeds, can be taken advantageously from the animals while drying them off. There appears to be a general notion among the best dairymen to let up gradually on both the feeding and the milking to encourage the cow to dryness.

Kugman's Big Reductions

ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

We can save you money on Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Men's Suits; Overcoats and Shoes for the entire family.

Men's 2:20 weight Overalls, regular $1.75 value **$1.29**

Ladies Wool Dresses, values up to $10.00 **$3.98**

Boys All Wool Suits, regular $8.50 value **$4.95**

Extra Large Single Blankets, regular $1.00 value **74c**

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats; a good selection to choose from with or without belts. Regular 27.50 value **$16.95**

Men's Work Shoes, regular $2.25 value **$1.69**

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, regular 50c value, per yd. **34c**

Ladies Slippers, consisting of Satins and Oxfords, reg. $4.50 value **$2.98**

Men's Khaki Pants, regular $1.50 value **98c**

Extra Heavy Flannelette, reg. 20c yd. value **14¾c**

Boys Overcoats, values up to $40.00, sizes 8 to 17, only **$3.95**

Ladie's Coats, regular $16.50 value **$9.85**

Men's Dress Shoes, regular $4.50 value **$2.98**

Children's Shoes, regular $3.00 value **$1.98**

Men's Dress Pants, reglar $4.50 value **$2.98**

Extra Large Double Blankets, regular $2.25 value **$1.69**

Men's Suits, regular $22.50 value **$14.85**

Ladies Silk Dresses that sold for $16.50, only **$8.95**

KUGMAN'S STORE

The Man Who Undersells — Next Door to Bijou

TREASURE SOUGHT NEAR LOUISIANA, MO.

Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 2.—Excavations which have been carried on at a farm 12 miles west of this city for two years by R. D. Burchard of St. Louis promise in the near future interesting discoveries.

Burchard has sunk a shaft 65 feet in depth and from this shaft has dug a lateral tunnel 35 feet in length. The nature of the earth through which the excavation was carried on was of the usual formation until workmen noticed that at one place in the lateral the earth sloughed off exposing to view a wall. This wall led to a vaulted passageway, the floor, ceiling and walls of which were of a peculiar material. The ceiling was of clay cement of smooth surface, while the floor was of gravel with a binder which made it impenetrable. The walls were of a brownish yellow color about of the consistence of soapstone. A piece of leather, a particle of wood and other small objects were found in the passageway. Burchard thinks that he is on the verge of making discoveries which will be of great value to the scientific world in unearthing buildings or structures which may have been erected during the pre-historic age.

Burchard became interested in the digging through a chance meeting with an old Indian who was in search of a roughly hewn boulder in the shape of a horse head. The old Indian knew in a general way from tradition of his tribesmen where the boulder was located, and working on his theory the boulder was found. According to the Indian tradition the horse head boulder marked the spot where treasure had been buride. Burchard and the Indian made an agreement to divide the profits from the results of the excavations which were begun at that time.

While the process of excavation necessarily has been slow on account of the primitive methods the old hoisting windlass with bucket being used, Burchard now has an engine and an electric motor installed at the mouth of the shaft and will wire the shaft and passage for electric lights when photographs of the interior may be made.

BIG CROWD TO BE HERE FOR GAME

A big delegation is expected from many of the towns of Southeast Missouri to witness the Jackson-Gideon game to be played here this (Friday) afternoon.

The officials of the game will be Beck and Lewis of St. Louis and Englehardt of Matthews.

The line-up is as follows:

Jackson:
Pierce, l. e.
Poe, l. t.
McClanahan, l. g.
G. Hahs, c.
Tucker, r. g.
Stevenson, r. t.
Stovall, r. e.
Putz, q. b.
Schuette, r. h.
Roberts, l. h.
Davis, f. b.

Gideon:
Blackburn, r. e.
G. Rhodes, r. t.
Hunter, r. g.
M. Rhodes, c.
Smith, l. g.
Thomas, l. t.
Neal, l.
Nally, q. b.
Stuckman, l. h.
Moore, r. h.
Sharp, f. b.

There is no evidence that bees can hear, though their sense of smell is strongly developed.

It is said that the total possible water power output of French rivers is several times the present output of French coal.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. He will know you want a Singer.

Soled and Heeled

And you have a pair of shoes almost as good as new---better in some instances, if just the new sole and heel are considered, for we use only the highest grade leather in our work.

ELI ABLES

Sole Saver

MEN'S MASONIC OR ODD FELLOW RIRGS

MAKE NICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PRICFD $6 TO $30

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

The man who has many suits is lucky.

The man who sends his to Pitman Cleaning Company is *wise.*

—Pitman Cleaning Co.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

LOCAL NEWS FROM CROWDER

A. A. Utley and Morse Lynn had business in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Madden is ill at this writing.

Several young folks were at the Madden home Monday night for a good time.

Miss Louise Marshall was supper guest of Misses Gladys and Cora Madden, Sunday evening.

Bill Pratt left Sunday for a St. Louis hospital.

Carroll Dye had bad luck last week, when the brake to his shot gun flew back and cut his hand.

Robert Flowers, Mrs. Will Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferies and Mrs. George Tubbs were called to the besides of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Flowers, in Tennessee.

Miss Mary Pratt is ill this week.

BATJER AUTO TOTAL WRECK

Two automobiles crashed head-on on highway No. 9 south of Kelso early Wednesday night, but none of the seven occupants of the cars were seriously hurt, although both machines were badly damaged.

A Ford touring car, driven by Arnold King of Oran, ran into a Ford roadster driven by Robert Batjer of Cape Girardeau, when King, who said he was blinded by the lights of the approaching car, swerved into the path of the other, believing that he was about to drive into a ditch at the right side of the highway.

With King was his wife, her sister, and the latter's two children. They were enroute to Zalma to attend the funeral services for Mrs. King's mother. With Batjer was Joe Russell of Cape Girardeau and they were going to Benton to spend the night.

Young Batjer sustained severe injuries to his chest, but Russell, who was catapulted through the windshield, escaped except with slight bruises. He was not even lacerated by the smashed glass. King sustained a slight cut on his hand, while Mrs. King's sister was slightly hurt. The Batjer car was damaged to such an extent that it is believed that it cannot be salvaged, even the key in the ignition being broken by the impact.

Batjer and Russell were brought back here to the home of the former's father, W. F. D. Batjer, on South Boulevard. While they were discussing the accident and a doctor was attending young Batjer, an auto driven by a woman crashed into Batjer's Essex sedan parked at the curb in front of his home. The damage was slight.—Cape Missourian.

Dock Hocks, who moved his barbering outfit out under the shade of a tree during the hot weather, has had to move it back inside the blacksmith shop, since it recently rained in Cricket Hick's face.

Isaac Helwanger says there are all sorts of clubs springing up here and yonder now, and reads in the society column of the Tidings where the Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon. He says he hopes they will do something about that one across the creek at Hog Ford.

Fletcher Henstep says he once heard of a father who sent his son off to school and contended that he knew almost as much as the boy when he got back.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Alma Woodruff, one of the teachers in the district and a popular young lady of Matthews, was quietly married to Lee Skegs, a prominent young farmer living near East Prairie. Miss Woodruff is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and has taught in the Matthews Consolidated District for the past two years. She has a number of friends, who extend congratulations and wishes for a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter motored to Sikeston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Englehardt and little daughter spent Thanksgiving in Morley, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Amanda Long and daughter, Miss Sallie, and Misses Marie and Mary Deane shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Winnie Cooper spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Bloomfield.

An elegant wedding dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skegs. Mrs. Skegs is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A number of relatives were present and a most enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid visited friends in Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of La Forge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Miss Alice Deane, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, spnet from Wednesday until Sunday in Matthews with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Amanda Long entertained the following with an elegant Thanksgiving dinner: Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Ginney, Mr. Sizemore of Carter, Ill., Ree Bone, Mrs. Warren, Miss Jewell Warren S. S. Surface of Diehlstadt, Miss Moore of Illinois, Mrs. S. A. Fox, G. F. Deane, Miss Frankie Deane and Ollie Warren.

A very delightful time was spent Friday evening, when the people of Matthews and a large number from Morehouse gathered at the high school auditorium to witness the two basketball games between the high school girls of that place and Matthews, and also the boys' teams. The Morehouse boys were defeated, while the girls of Morehouse were victorious by a small score.

L. F. Swartz returned to Urbana, Ill., Sunday, where he is attending school, after spending Thanksgiving here with his wife and children.

Miss Flossie Reed was a guest of Miss Marie Deane Thanksgiving.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children and Mrs. R. M. Smith and children spent Thanksgiving in Illinois.

Miss Myrtle Whitten and C. T. Hope motored to Sikeston, Saturday evening to attend the show at Malone Theatre. Mr. Hope was the owner of a new coupe and while attending the show, someone stole his car.

James Smith, "Uncle Jim", has been very ill, but at this writing is greatly improved. His daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rice of Kansas City, was called to his bedside.

VACANCY SOON TO OCCUR ON STATE HIGHWAY BOARD

Jefferson City, November 28.—There will be another vacancy on the State Highway Commission early in December, due to the expiration of the term of C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, Scott County. Gov. Baker has not indicated whether Matthews will be reappointed or a new man named.

The only intimation given by the Governor is that it will not be made for some time. Commissioner Matthews will remain a member of the Highway Commission until his successor is appointed and qualified.

Opinions differ as to whether Matthews will be reappointed or not.

This makes the third place on the Highway Commission that Governor Baker has had to fill. The first was early in his administration when he named Commissioner J. R. Davis of Nevada to succeed S. S. Connett, whose term had expired, and the second was the recent appointment of Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City to the place made vacant by the resignation of Murray Carleton of St. Louis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. A. P. Callahan and daughter Jane, Mrs. Lucy Pikey and Miss Mabel Macklem spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and two children of Charleston, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel , Thanksgiving.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club spent a very delightful time last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr., on Davis Street. Mrs. Susie Conran won the honors of the occasion, a pretty vase, while the second prize, a hand embroidered towel, went to Mrs. R. L. Simmons. Following the game, a delicious salad luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and son motored to Indianapolis and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch.

Mrs. Milton Mann returned Saturday from a visit to relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell of Malden spent Thanksgiving with relatives in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and little daughter, acompanied by Mrs. Rileys mother, Mrs. Leila Henson and Mr. Riley's sister, Miss Marguerite Riley, left Wednesday for their future home in San Luis Obispo, Calfi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buesching of Memphis, arrived Wednesday of last week to spend Thnaksgiving with the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Mrs. Wm. Mann was the hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., Mrs. Eva Hunter, Mrs. H. E. Hunter and Mrs. Richard Phillips playing as substitutes. Mrs. A. O. Cook, making the highest score, was awarded an apron and Mrs. W. L. Digges winning second prize, also received an apron. A salad luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel motored to St. Louis and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel.

A. O. Allen, Jr., assistant editor of the Weekly Record, left last Thursday for a few days visit with his father, A. O. Allen, Sr., and sister, Mrs. M. D. Reilly of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Akers and son of Portageville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Knowles of Portageville, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fakes.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches held an enjoyable meeting at the Methodist Church Thanksgiving, with the following program rendered, with Mrs. A. O. Allen presiding at the organ:

Opening Hymn—America.
Prayer—Rev. Geo. Washburn.
Hymn
Thanksgiving Proclamation—Rev. Geo. Washburn.
Announcement followed by offering.
Violin solo—Miss Jane Enloe, Mrs. H. G. Sharp at the organ.
Scripture lesson—Rev. Washburn.
Reading—Mrs. E. F. Sharp.
Anthem—The Choir.
Sermon—Rev. W. H. Hansford.
Closing Hymn—Congregation.
Benediction—Rev. Washburn.

Mitchell Ravelette and wife to Loney Spears: A certain tract of land in the city of Gideon. This being a part of the James McNew land in section 24-21-10. $300. For a more particular description see book 83, page 362.

Marriage License

J. C. Crawford and Catherine C. Muller, Portageville.

Will Yarvery and Fannie Emley, Portageville.

Roosevelt Hart and Sylvia Ramsey, Parma.

Marion M. Spurmier and Myrtle Pennington, Morehouse.

Cecil Harris and Elva Young, Risco.

George Farris and Edith Morris, Morehouse.

Trenton—Work of constructing new quarters for local Southwestern Bell Telephon Co., begun.

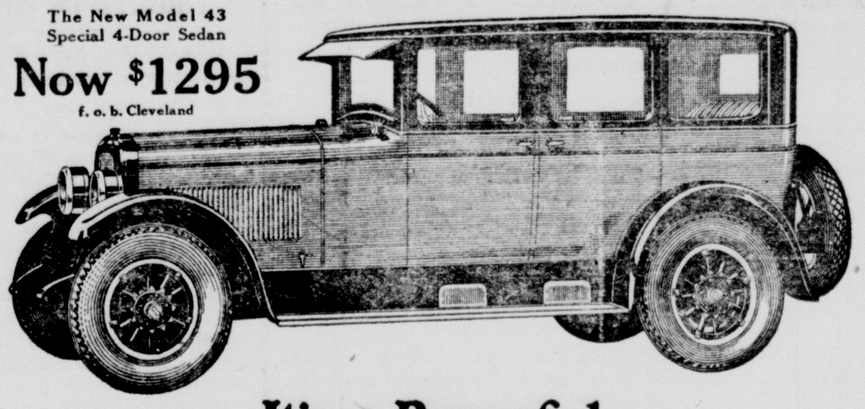
Rev. M. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kan., was recently re-elected president of the International Association of Women Preachers.

Atlantic City now has a woman Chief of the Fire Department, Miss Drusilla Taggart havnig been appointed honorary Chief of the department.

Every road and house in the United States is to be shown on a map now being complied. The completed map will cost about $30,000, and consists of 6000 sheets.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHI

The New Model 43 Special 4-Door Sedan
Now $1295
f. o. b. Cleveland



It's a Powerful **Big Six** and a Big Buy!

COMPARE, one by one, all closed cars of equivalent size and quality with this new Model 43 Special 4-Door Sedan—and note the difference in price.

People everywhere voice their surprise at such a low price for a six-cylinder, 4-door Sedan so big and roomy, so richly built, so powerful.

Only four years ago a Cleveland Six of this type sold for $2495! Now at practically half that price this newest, improved Cleveland Six offers the owner many more advantages—and stands without a rival in the sheer appeal of value.

COMPARE beauty of design; width of seats; leg-room; the quality of upholstery. Compare pick-up, ease of steering; compare brakes for quickness and sureness in stopping.

In equally big demand are the new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan, now $995; the new Model 31 Coupe, now $975, and the new Model 43 Special Coupe, now $1175. Prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

Cleveland Six is the car with the famous "One-Shot" Lubrication System. Merely press your heel on a plunger and "One-Shot" instantly *flushes* every moving part in the entire chassis with a fresh supply of clean lubricant. You do it as simply as stepping on the starter button. "One-Shot" is licensed under Bowen patents.

CLEVELAND SIX

Sikeston Cleveland Sales Company
601 Daniel Street Sikeston, Missouri

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY - CLEVELAND

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASRISTMAS SEALS SHOP

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The Yimsie Sunday School class of young men banqueted together at the home of J. W. Sarff last week on the occasion of the annual election of officers. Speeches were given by E. L. Crumpecker. P. H. Teal and Rev. M. A. Myers. Congressman R. E. Bailey rendered the main address. The new officers elected were: W. D. Lowe, president; John A. Spence, Vice-President; Jefferson Sarff, Secretary and H. E. Fox, Treasurer.

The Morehouse Tigers ended their football season with a victory over East Prairie, 12-0, on the local field which was muddy and covered with water. Rain fell during part of the game. East Prairie was late appearing on the field due to the failure of the referee to appear Cain and Red Briar of East Prairie were finally chosen to officiate. The first half was hotly contested, the half ended with Morehouse on the East Prairie 2-yd. line and going strong. The second half opened up with Morehouse ripping holes off tackle and making long gains, but the slippery field made fumbles and slipping slow down the game. In the last quarter Merrick and Harris advanced the ball to within striking distance, and then Caldwell drove it over in two tries for the touchdown. The second touchdown followed closely on the first, when Averett intercepted a East Prairie pass and ran fifty yards for the other marker.

The Morehouse Shipping Association will make a shipment of cattle and hogs from the Frisco yards in Morehouse Monday, December 7.

Vincent Fagin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards over the week-end. Mr. Fagin is looking after interests of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company in Southeast Missouri.

The third number of the local lyceum course was very successfully rendered to a crowded hall Thursday evening. A number was given by each of the grades and some special songs and short plays by the upper classes. Tobby Minnich was especially well received when he sang. The primary grades had some very fine numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mocabee are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born Friday morning, November 27.

Mrs. Osborne of Muskogee, Okla., is opening a beauty parlor in the Post Office building and is now ready for business.

Mrs. O. M. Headlee returned Tuesday after a two wecks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Williams of St. Louis.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon. Cover s were laid for twelve and the luncheon was served in three courses. The guests were: Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Ed Hindman, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. P. H. Teal, Mrs. John Himmelberger, Mrs. I. M. Beinert, Mrs. L. I. Gray, Mrs. Frank Zillmer, Mrs. Josephine Hart, Mrs. Bryce Edwards and Mrs. J. W. Sarff.

Edina—Approximately 500 acres sugar cane grown in Boone Cuonty this year.

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such execution at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county. on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925.

FRANK H. DENTON,
Executor.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on hte 7th day of December, A. D., 1925.

J. F. Cox, Administrator.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

LAIR STORE NEWS

That Interesting Store
Charleston, Mo.
Music—Furniture—Undertaking

Queensware is GOING—and going fast and it's no wonder at the prices we are making. Having made up our minds to go out of the queensware business, we are leaving nothing undone to make it go quickly. You will not soon have another chance to get quality goods at wholesale price. Many have been in already and purchased holiday gifts from this department.

Blankets and comforts are also going fast. With a large stock on hand, we elected to cut prices 25 per cent in order to clean up quickly. Under this plan we should sell them within another week.

Beautiful tables, pretty lamps, console tables and mirrors, imported novelties in china and brass and hundreds of other items suitable for Christmas presents are here in profusion. You will miss a treat if you do not see the layout.

Some folks call it "trouble" when the price of corn goes down or excessive rain destroys anticipated cotton profits, but if you want to know something of the REAL seamy side life, you should spend a few weeks around a modern hospital. There the maimed, afflicted, sick and unfortunate assemble from many quarters—all seeking, the one greatest but least appreciated blessing of life—GOOD HEALTH. Rich and poor spend their savings—sometimes fortunes—without a murmur—searching for a thing many of us enjoy for a life-time and do not appreciate until it begins to slip away from us. Markets, business activities, etc., become very minor matters when a human life is hanging in the balance as is daily the case in a hospital. A remarkable thing about these institutions is the spirit of kindliness and good cheer that pervades in spite of the suffering. Employees and guests around them seem not only willing, but eager to be helpful to the other fellow. It is an impressive lesson in UNSELFISHNESS to stay for a short time around one of these places and the pity is that so many of us wait until we get up against the real thing ourselves, before we begin to understand thoroughly the troubles of our neighbor who may be passing through "deep waters".

A good many people have asked us when our cut prices on furniture will end and we take this chance to tell everybody that sale prices will be OFF after Saturday, December 12, on everything except queensware. The reduction on that line will continue until stock is all sold. If you have been planning to buy something at the discount, better heed this announcement.

Why pass through the winter with a poor heater when you may secure one of the best in the country from us now at practically wholesale cost? Moore's lead the list with the Enterprise a close second. We also have a few real good used Moore's and Round Oak Heaters for sale at a price.

Bedroom and dining room suites have been moving out pretty fast of late. We are willing to take in used goods on these suites at the same ratio of price as we are now making on the new ones which is fair to all concerned. If you wish to trade with us during the sale, get busy.

A good rug is a good investment and we want you to understand that our showing at this time was never better nor offered at lower cost to the public. Make us prove this statement.

MISSOURI TO GET BIDS FOR $2,150,000 ROAD WORK

Jefferson City, December 1.—Bids for $35,000,00 worth of work on the Missouri highway system will have been received during 1925 when the next road letting, calling for $2,125,000 of new construction, is held at the State Highway Department here December 11. It will be the last letting of the year.

The work is being done in fourteen counties, according to announcement at the department, and will consist of 39 miles of concrete paving, 28.6 miles of graveling and 9.3 miles of grading preparatory to surfacing. Contracts will be awarded to successful bidders at a meeting of the Highway Commission later. The state, as usual, will furnish materials.

Kahoka—New telephone company being organized here.

Bar candies of hte most popular shapes, sizes and flavors are to be had at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

MINERALS OF GREAT VARIETY IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, November 27.—Missouri's nautral resources place it on a part with any state in the nation. Mining in the State is conducted in nearly every branch of the industry, and Missouri is unusually well equipped with timber supplies or land that may be utilized for wood production.

A survey by the State Department of labor statistics reveals that the total value of mineral production varies from $65,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually. Almost every county contributes to the mineral produced in the State.

For two centuries there has been taken from the State minerals that have made Missouri surpass all states east of the Rocky Mountains in the variety produced. Lead, zinc debalt, nickel, copper, iron, baryte., coal, clay, stone, sand and gravel tripoli, tungsten and mineral waters comprise the chief mineral industries.

Leading all other divisions in quantity of production coal is found in nearly every part of the State. And Missoori has a seemingly limitless supply of the fuel, for in a survey made by Prof. H. A. Buehler, State geologist, he estimates that there are 70 billion tons of merchantable unmined coal in Missouri. This would permit mining of 50 million tons annually for the next 1000 years and even then it is doubtful if the supply would be depleted.

Rich deposits of lead and zinc exist in the Ozark Mountains, and as far east as Springfield zinc may be found, although much of that region is yet unprospected. The greatest lead mines of the world center about St. Francois and adjacent counties

Two of the historic iron deposits of the country at Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob have produced more than ten million tons of high-grade ore, and recent surveys of the territory indicate that there are large reserves to be removed.

Missouri has the distinction of being the only State in the Union that produces nickel, and with Idaho shares the honor of producing cobalt. Extensive deposits of both semi-precious metals occur near Fredericktown, in Madison County. Tungsten also is found in this region, and Prof. Buehler says that there are possibilities of developing richer deposits there.

With an output exceeding $2,00,000 annually, Missouri ranks fourth among the States of the nation in its production of lime. It is prepared principally along the eastern border and the southwestern portions of the State.

Carthage stands forth in producing marble and high-grade building stone of such excellent quality that the State capitol at Jefferson City was built largely of these materials.

Valuable clays are found in the State, and in Southwest Missouri are some deposits of white china clay. Surpassing Missouri in the clay industry are only Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Chats, hitherto little used, are becoming essential to some types of road building.

Tripoli, copper and oil and gas are being marketed as Missouri products.

Begley's Hot Tamales are always fresh at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Boxes of Stationery

Handsome indeed, are the boxes of Gift Stationery which we are showing. They comprise the latest modes in business and social stationery—selected and arranged in convenient and practical boxes. Upon the price depends the quantity and quality in the varied selection we offer.

Phone 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
"The Best Is None Too Good"
215 N. New Madrid Street Sikeston

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CH

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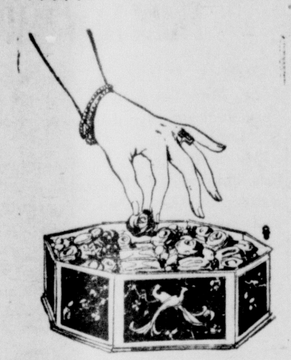

Why not give an Atwater-Kent Radio for Christmas

HER CHOICE OF CANDIES

Ask most any lady in this community what Candies she likes best and the answer will be

Whitman's Candies

and she knows it because it is the candy she buys for herself, not because it is lower in price than most high-grade candies, but because she prefers it to others.

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—I

BATTLEGROUND OF OLD KINGS IS FOUND

The excavation of forts and battle grounds where Saul and David fought the Philistines is described by Allan Rowe, field directors of the Palestine expedition of the University Museum f Philadelphia, in a report which was made public by Dr. George Byran Gordon, director of the museum.

Fortresses successively occupied by the Egyptians, Philistines and Israelites have been unearthed on the top of the hill of the Beth-Shan near the Jortan, laying bare the wall on which the Philistines hung the body of Saul. The interior of the wall is blackened by an ancient conflagration believed to have been set about 1,000 B. C., as part of the revenge for the death of Saul wheih was wreaked on Philistine City by David after he conquered it.

A quantity of baked clay objects belonging to the cult of Astaroth have been iollected among the remants of a building which apparently is the temple of Astaroth in which, according to I. Samuel, the armor of King Saul was hung.

Figures of the goddess Astaroth were found in association with quantities of Egyptian objects, indicating that the temple was originally erected by the Egyptians, who held the hill of Beth-Shan for several centuries before it was seiized by the Philistines, who in turn were dispossessed by the Israelitets.

The excavation, which is being pressed by 200 workmen, is illuminating the rise of the goddess Astaroth. who was apparently introduced originally by the Egyptians into Palestine and Syria, where she was worshipped for centuries. The Greeks are believed to have taken her over and worshipped her as Aphrodite.

The excavators in two previous seasons stripped off several layers of the debris of civilizations which occupied the Beth-Shan in later times, before they exposed the Egyptians-Israelite-Palestine complex.

The top layer was A ab. Under that were relics of the crusaders who made a strong point of this hill when they held Palestine. At an earlier level were Arab remains representing the great Arab movement of conquest. Christian, Roman and Greek layers were beneath this.

Then came the evidences of the Hebrew conquest about 2900 years ago, The Egyptian goes back to about 3,200 years ago. Layer after layer of earlier civilizations are still to be explored, for the cultures that lie on top of the hill go back through the Bronze Age to the Stone Age.

As a strong point on the highway between Asia and Africa, the hill was always a strategic location and the cap of the Jezreel and Jordan valleys near it. Each successive location has left behind it a layer of building materials, pottery, tools, weapons and other imperishable or slowly perishable objects.

Century by century these deposits have solidified into the structure of the hill, until there is in pplaces a 150-foot thickness of relics of ancient human habitations.

So far the expedition has on'y touched this surface of this massive archaeological quarry, but much of interest relating to biblical lore and to the early movements of races and religions in Syria has come to light. One of the great finds has been a large engraved stone monument erected by Rameses II, which contains the first information outside the Bible about the sojourn of the Hebrews in Egypt.

In spite of the plagues, the destruction of the Pharaoh's army in the Red Sea and the other stirring events of the sojourn in Egypt, as decribed by the Hebrew chronicler, there was nothing in Egyptian literature to show that the Hebrews made the slightest impression on Egyptian consciousness.

The monument erected by Rameses at Beth-Sham, however, tells of his caputre of certain Semities and of his use of them to build cities for him, confirming the account in exodus. Commercial Appeal.

FRISCO 'FLYER' HITS AUTO, NINE PERSONS KILLED

Blytheville, Ark., December 1.—Two entire families were almost completely wiped out near here late yesterday when a fast Frisco passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing near Archillion Station. Nine persons were killed instantly and their bodies strewn along the track for 175 feet, while one other, a child, the only living survivor, is in a hospital reported in a dying condition.

The dead are:

A. Clem Oxford, 33; his daughter, Mildred, 9; a son, Omar, 7; and a son Clem Jr. 5. Oxford resides at Archillion.

Lawrence Oxford, 30, a brother of Clem Oxford and former resident of Malden, Mo., his wife, Velzie; their son, Theodore; and a daughter, Odyssey.

There were 10 occupants in the touring car William, 8-year-old son of Lawrence Oxford ,was injured seriously, but physicians at the hospital in Blytheville said he had a chance to live.

The train was running at a speed of about 40 miles an hour. It left Blytheville at 4:15 o'clock on schedule. Fred H. Dierssen, of Chaffee, one of the best engineers on the Frisco system, was at the throttle of the train known as No. 801. C. S. Pawkett, of St. Louis, was the conductor in charge of the train.

Three eye-witnesses, Andrew Smith, his wife, and Mrs. Maggie Hawkins, who were picking cotton in a nearby field, were quoted as saying that the driver of the automobile was trying to cross the track ahead of the train, having speeded up his car just before the terrific crash.

Clem Oxford, a skilled driver, was piloting the automobile, a new machine, purchased about two months ago. The curtains of the auto were up. He lived on the farm of Henry Lutes as a tenant. He came to this section of Arkansas about ten years ago, from Illinois.

Lawrence Oxford, Clem's brother, recently moved to Archillion from Malden, Mo., and was not very well acquainted in this section.

The brothers lived about one-fourth of a mile apart, Clem's home being on the east side of the railroad track, on Lawrence on the west side.

Lawrence and his family had been picking cotton over on Clem's place. The latter was driving them home at the time of the accident.

The engineer had blown his whistle for the crossing, probably a quarter of a mile north of Archillion station. The fireman was the first to dsicern the impending danger ahead Brakes were applied, but the automobile was on the engine, hitting the left side of the pilot, on the fireman's side of the cab.

The impact was terrific. The automobile was flung a distance of 40 feet, catapulting as it went.

The occupants of the automobile were maimed and mutilated terribly, their bodies being strewn a distance of 175 feet along the railroad right-of-way.

How the 8-year-old boy escaped death seems nothing short of miraculous.

Engineer Dierson brought his train to a standstill. The body of William Oxford, sole survivor, was placed aboard, after it was learned all the others were beyond surgical aid, and the train proceeded back to Blytheville.

Don't forget that Busy Bee candies are sold at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

The blacksmit at Bounding Billows announced he is going to quit blacksmithing and open a garage. About all he whil have to do is to grease his clothes right good.

As he was standing at the depot a Tickville last Wednesday, not bothering anybody at all, Cricket Hicks was approached by an elderly lady who wanted to sell him some sort of an uplift book, and he was awful glad the train was only one hour late.

MEXICO EXPELLING UNDESIRABLE YANKS

Mexico City, November 30.—The Mexcian Government has started a cleanup of the entire country. Americans who ar econsidered undesirable will be expelled from the country.

Starting with Lower California, where fifty American women were expelled, orders have been sent to all border towns to proceed with the cleanup.

Mexico City will follow, Chief of Police Robert Cruse has thrown out a dragnet for all foreigners who are unable to prove they are making an honest living.

Foreigners who make a living thru gambling, fraudulent business smuggling and other illegal methods will be deported at once. This means getting rid of fakers using the mails to defraud victims of the United States.

There are a lot of faces in town that "Bill" Bailey has not seen enter the Hole-in-the-Wall. Pay this little institution a visit and get acquainted with "Bill".

Slim Pickens papeared in public last Sunday wearing a pair of very large pants at the bottom, and as he hasn't been seen since, it is feared his suspenders broke and he dropped down in them.

Winsome Rag Dolls

Every Christmas faithful rag dolls make their appearance ready to undertake the strenuous life that little tots will lead them. Many of them are made of stocking tops and many of turkish toweling—in either case their features and dress are sketched in with colors. They are stuffed with cotton.

ARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

Superior Intellect

is not necessary to know that it takes a shoemaker to make a good pair of shoes. By the same line of reasoning—it takes a good builder to build a good house.

If you are going to build—then you want a good builder; else part of the investment is lost before you start.

We guarantee our construction work—and specialize in home building. Phone us and we will be glad to figure on your job, whether it be large or small.

Phona 192

Young's Lumber Yard

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 14 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1925 — NUMBER 23

DEL REY HOTEL TO OPEN SOON

The new Del Rey Hotel on Kingshighway will be open for business in about a week, according to E. A. Lawrence, manager. This will be a place of which Sikeston may be justly proud.

The lobby has tile floor, and tinted walls. At the left, is the stairway. The entrance to the dining room is in the end of the lobby at the right of the office. Near the office is a cloak closet for the customers. Chairs will be placed in the lobby for the acommodation of the guests.

A lounging room and writing room are up stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will have three rooms facing on the street. There are 54 bed rooms of which 40 have either private bath or are connected with shower. Each room has two doors, one solid, and the other shutter, so in the summer there is better ventilation. When not in use, the doors are fastened back out of the way.

The hall ways are to be covered with taupe carpets. All woodwork and the Simmons furniture are finished in walnut.

There are several suites of three adjoining rooms, with shower, to accommodate tourists with children. Only single rooms have private baths, adjoining rooms have a shower. There is a linen closet in one of the three halls. In each room, besides the bed, dresser and chairs, is a grip rack, which every traveler will appreciate.

The building is very well ventilated, with round air screens in the roof.

The light fixtures in the baths have place for attachment of electric fans, curling irons, etc. The rugs are very pretty in color and design; those in adjoining rooms are alike. The draperies will harmonize in color with the rugs.

The dining room will have blue and gold valances, with mesh curtains. The tables will seat four persons, and one a party of eight. Arrangements for more can be made.

The kitchen is very large and is equipped with a ventilator to dispose of smoke and odor. There is a large Gurney refrigerator, and there are two dish-washing sinks.

At the rear of the building about 18 or 20 garages may be built for tourists. Keys will be furnished so one will not have to bring in all baggage if he doesn't want it, it will be safe in the garage. The porter's room is also back of the hotel.

The Del Rey Hotel deserves the patronage and consideration as a most up-to-date hotel for a town of this size.

LOCAL TEAM DEFEATS CANALOU ALL STARS

The "Cotton-Pickers", local independent basketball team, defeated the all-star Canalou team 10-8 in the game at Canalou Tuesday night. It was a very close game, and the decisive goal was made in an extra two minutes, as the score at the end of the last quarter was 8-8.

A social gathering was held after the game for the boys. Refreshments were served.

J. A. Clippard has gone to Alabama to spend the winter.

Otto Hahs and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hahs parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. B. Smith, near Dexter. Mr. Hahs knew of the numerous hold-ups that have taken place throughout the country, so took with him an army rifle loaned for bear. As the day was rainy the family concluded to remain for the night so Hahs left his rifle in his car, disarranged the starter, locked the car door, and felt satisfied that all was well. During the night some thief opened his car, stole the rifle and attempted to steal the car, but was unable to start it. Hahs was glad he was in the house or the thief might have stolen him.

JACKSON AND GIDEON PLAY FOR HONORS

The football championship of Southeast Missouri will be fought out by the Jackson Indians and Gideon High School teams next Friday at Cape Girardeau, it was decided by officers of the high school league in a meeting held at Dexter, Saturday afternoon.

Cape Girardeau was technically "kicked out of the league" because of failure to abide by the league rules. The Cape school officials permitted Limbaugh to play, although he was shown by court records to be over 21 years of age.

While both Jackson and Gideon had "shady" conditions surrounding the teams, nothing was done to put them out of the league, and since each team has won the conference for their respective division of the league, they were chosen to play off the championship at Cape Girardeau. The game will start Friday at 2 o'clock.

No plans were made at the meeting yesterday for the Southeast Missouri hoop contest, according to Coach Emory Peters of Poplar Bluff, who attended the meeting.

Prof. Moran of the Malden schools is President of the league, and C. Conrade of Charleston is secretary-treasurer.

The game Friday will be watched with great interest. It is expected that one of hte largest crowds that has ever assembled to witness a football game in Southeast Missouri will go to Cape Girardeau to see the Gideonites battle the Jackson Indians.

Coach Peters said Sikeston is claiming the championship. He stated that although Sikeston refused to participate in the league this year, that school now wants to be known as "Champions of Southeast Missouri". Their desires will bring naught, however, he said, because the school refused to join the league and abide by the league rules.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The game to decide the football league championship of the northern district between Jackson and Gideon of the southern district, will be played this (Friday) afternoon in Sikeston instead of at Cape Girardeau as above stated.

In the league of smaller schools, Morley won the championship.

Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son are visiting in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown of Charleston spent Wednesday night in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Sikes.

E. F. Williams, who has been with the Cole Furniture Co. of this city for some months, is spending the month of December at his old home in Brookhaven, Miss. He expects to return to Sikeston the first of the year and will be with the Stubbs Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor had the following dinner guests Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen, of Blytheville, Ark., Charles Blanton, Jr., Dave Crawford and Miss Katherine Skarry of St. Louis. Miss Skarry returned home Tuesday. She was taken to St. Louis by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in the car.

Over 150 persons attended the joint meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Tuesday night. Talks were made by the Rev. J. O. Ensor, Rev. S. P. Brite, and Rev. Hensley. These three pastors also entertained with songs, Rev. Hensley playing the piano. A nice social hour was had and all enjoyed the good supper.

Alvin Fitzpatrick, wolf hunter, today brought two pelts of Gray Wolves to exhibit to the County Clerk and claim his bounty for killing the animals. Fitzpatrick brought two wolves in Saturday, killed east of Poplar Bluff and these two today were killed this morning, north of Ash Hill, and according to information were large ones for this locality. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

Special Reductions for Christmas Selling of Coats and Dresses

This is easily one of the most important sales we have ever held, for it comes right at the time of the year when every dollar must do its utmost to supply your needs. At the prices we are quoting, you can well afford a new dress for Christmas wear---and perhaps buy an extra one as a gift for one of your friends or a member of the family.

Dresses $6.75 $8.95 $12.95

Coats $19.75

Foster's

SIKESTON - - MO.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent the day in Cape Girardeau shopping and visiting Mrs. Harry Himmelberger, Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Harp has purchased her a new Ford coupe. The car was delivered on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Moxley have moved in with Mrs. John Shoulders.

Mrs. E. O. Fisher entertained the Wednesday night Bridge Club of Sikeston Wednesday evening.

The basketball season will open on Friday night with a double-header here between Morehouse and Marston.

A new product has been found in the woods of Southeast Missouri in the form of swamp cane for pipe stems. A. J. Williams and others are cutting the cane, which will be shipped to the Missouri Meerschaum Co., at Washington, Mo. Anyone can cut and bring the cane into the Frisco yards and receive $1.75 per thousand for them.

A fund has been established to build a new Methodist parsonage. A good part of the $19 made by the Methodists from concessions at the Community Fair have been put into this fund.

Mrs. Irene Ogle was the guest of Mrs. Armstrong over the week-end.

Miss Edith Olenhouse of Indiana visited Rev. and Mrs. K. Moxley last week.

Mrs. J. W. Saville is home from St. Louis to spend a few days.

A mixed carload of livestock will be shipped from the Frisco yards by the Morehouse Shipping Association next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nood Mainord of St. Louis were Sikeston visitors this week.

Several cars of Sikeston people attended the revival meeting at Chaffee Thursday night.

Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. C. A. Cook were shopping in Cairo, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Simler spent Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

Congressman R. E. Bailey left on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where Congress will convene Monday.

The W. C. T. U. will have a social meeting and a program at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer on Wednesday, December 9.

Miss Frances Fontaine, who has completed her season at the Daisy Garden Millinery Shop, left Sikeston last Monday for St. Louis.

John Galeener, Joe Peacher, Tom Kindred, Lyman Fox, Jesse Layton and John Patterson went to St. Louis Tuesday to see "Red" Grange play.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse was in Sikeston Tuesday. She attended a meeting of the Co-Workers in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.

Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.

T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Methodist Church.

9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior Congregation.
11:00—Morning services.
6:30—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.
7:30—Evening services.
You are cordially invited to these services.

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Nazarene Church

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching.
The public is invited to attend all services.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Lutheran Church

Services at Minner Switch Sunday.
10:30—Morning Services.

Subject of sermon: "The Testimony of John the Baptist: Behold the Lamb of God, Which Taketh Away the Sins of the World".

All are invited.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Meets Sunday in the new building on Matthews Avenue.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.
You are invited to these services.

H. L. SAUNDERS, Pastor.

First Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Brotherhood".
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
There will be no evening services, but will attend Union Anti-Saloon League services at the M. E.Church in the evening.
Mid-week worship, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The public invited to all services.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach on: "Ahab and Elijah in Naboths Vineyard".
6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Both Senior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible Study.
7:30—No evening worshinp. Dismissed for the Union service in the interest of Law Enforcement and the Eighteenth Amendment at the M. E. Church.
You are all welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor

Mrs. Will Bergman of Cape Girardeau came Thursday to visit her daughter, Miss Madeline Bergman and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ned Matthews.

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

Rev. Patterson, State Evangelist of the Missionary Baptist, will hold a meeting at our church, commencing Wednesday night and last until over Sunday night.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot traded her dry goods store at Sikeston to T. J. Mathis of Poplar Bluff for residential property at Poplar Bluff. Mr. Mathis has not yet decided whether he will continue business in Sikeston or move the stock to Poplar Bluff.

Carl Darr and wife spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Morehouse.

Wren Morgan and son of East Prairie transacted business here on Wednesday.

Last Thursday night quite a number of friends of Miss Lucille Woods gave her a surprise party at her home, the occassion being in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were servede and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Boone and son of Cairo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartledge last week, returning to their home Sunday. The Cartledge boys, Erwin Smoot and Miss Lucille Woods accompanied them to Birds Point.

Mack Roach of Cairo, was in town Tuesday.. He travels for the Paper Rule Cigar Co. of Cairo. As usual, he gave us a couple of his best brands.

Claude Stephens, Jack Childers, Dock Hill and Charley Tombs, all of Organ County, Mo., near Versailles, moved in our community last week, having bought the Bill Milem farm and cut it up in four farms. These people come highly recommended to us as good citizens. We welcome them in our midst.

J. J. Reiss is on our sick list this week.

E. M. Grigsby, who is buying corn for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., has received 30,000 bushels of corn here this season. He expects at least 20,000 bushels more, and this is no corn year.

Chester Kassell of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milem, Tuesday.

Claud Miller of Detroit, Mich., is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes will entertain at bridge Saturday afternono in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Allen of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and daughters, Fannie and Mollie, of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston and L. Goodman of New York.

A telephone call from Albert Johnson stated The Standard was wrong in its statement of the arrest of Johnson. He said the trouble occurred Thursday evening instead of Sunday evening and if there were other maried men present, he didn't see them.

DRILL REACHES 200 FT. DEPTH WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon, the rotary drill at the artesian well had reached a depth of about 200 feet. Most of the formation had been sand, except for a four foot strata of sand stone shale.

The work was not begun until Monday noon. Then a rivet at the bottom of the boiler blew out and delayed the work until Wednesday. By Monday afternoon a 90-foot depth had been reached.

Limestone rock will probably be hit at 20 feet. It will take a week to finish drilling the 500 feet if everything is favorable, according to J. A. Young. Then the hole, now 7½ inches in diameter, must be made 12½ inches to a depth of 460 feet. The casing will then be placed in the hole.

The method being used to prevent the ground from caving in is very interesting. Muddy water to wash all particles of sand is continually running through the pipes, out through a couple of holes at the end of the pipe and back into the ditch. The same water is used all the time. The pressure on the outside of the pipe is as great as on the inside. No one can really appreciate the vastness of the work of drilling an artesian well until they have visited the location here.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. WAYMAN SHANKLE

A shower was given Tuesday, November 24, by Mrs. Austin Lydia and Miss Lucile Milem, in honor of Mrs. Wayman Shankle. The party was at the home of Mrs. H. S. Boyer.

The guests and their gifts were:

Mrs. H. S. Boyer, aluminum roaster; Mrs. John A. Sellards, filet dresser scarf; Mrs. George T. Johnston, Dover egg beater; Mrs. Frank Martin, aluminum percolator; Mrs. John Burks and Miss Lucille Milem, kitchen set; Miss Lena Matthews, aluminum cake pans; Mrs. Ben Matthews, berry set; Mrs. A. J. Critchleld and Miss Pearl Crithefield, bath set; Miss June and Miss Georgia Houchens, cream and sugar; Miss Stella Lydia, salad bowl; Miss Hazel Jennings, vase; Miss Thelma Colley, aluminum mixing bowl; Miss Lillian Turner, nut set; Mrs. Iva Mitchell, aluminum sauce pan; Miss Virginia Martin, bath towel; Mrs. Tanner C. Dye, jelly, pickle and nappie dishes; Mrs. Jack Matthews, bed set; Mrs. G. C. Duncan, pillow cases; Mrs. K. L. Lawrence, bath towel; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis bath towels, Mrs. Jno. A. Matthews and Miss Maggie Matthews, sherbert dishes and water set; Mrs. Sally Ellis, quilt; Mrs. Austin Lydia, curtain.

W. B. MALONE MARRIES MISS MYRTLE DOBSON

A telegram to homefolks from W. B. Malone, now a resident of Detroit, Mich., stated that he had married Miss Myrtle Dobson of that city, but formerly an employe of the telephone office in this city.

Mrs. Ruth Malone divorced him at Benton during this term of court and was given the custody of the two boys, Billie and Dan.

It is presumed that Mr. and Mrs. Malone will continue to make their home in Detroit.

Tobe Moseley says the only advantage a two-faced man hsa is that it doesn't cost him any more to shave.

Work will begin on the storage house and filling station at Kingshighway and Malone Avenue as soon as construction plans are completed, according to C. D. Matthews, Jr.

The following persons attended the concert at Cape Girardeau Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Ray Hudson, Jean Hirschberg, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Ella Old Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Ed Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, and Harry C. Blanton.

MASS MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY EVENING

Business men of Sikeston have called a mass meeting of all citizens for Tuesday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock, to meet a representative of the Elder Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, who will make Sikeston a proposition to bring a branch of their business to this city.

The Elder Manufacturing Co. make wash dresses for women and children, overalls, jumpers, rompers, and a number of articles of wearing apparel. Their main plant in St. Louis employs 1000 people. They have a plant at St. Genevieve and the factory representative will bring a payroll with him to show the wages paid.

The number of people employed in a branch factory at Sikeston will depend on the amount of help that can be secured here and in surrounding towns.

The business men know the value of the shoe factory to the city and with another payroll of 300 people, it will greatly stimulate business all along the line. It will call for more houses, but we have plenty of land close in that can easily be cut up into city lots.

This mass meeting is meant for everyone in Sikeston and surrounding territory who is interested in the growth of the city and finding employment for those who wish it.

It is urged that a crowded house be out to hear this representative, to get his proposition and to advise as to ways and means to get the factory.

J. A. Young, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urges all the farmers and cotton men to be present as this will be of benefit to them as well as to the business man of Sikeston. A representative of a cotton oil mill will be here to discuss the advisability of establishing a mill in Sikeston, as well as a cotton compress.

As Sikeston is so a dvantageously and centrally located in the cotton belt, it is surely a most logical place for a cotton oil mill. These propositions will be of great benefit to the finances of the community.

JOE HAW RECEIVES FOOTBALL RECOGINTION

Joe Haw, of the Teachers College Indians, Cape Girardeau football eleven, was presented with a forty-five dollar Bulova wrist watch for his effective playing throughout the season.

He did especially valuable work in hte Thanksgiving game against the McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill.

A watch was also given to "Tubby" Koch for his work for the Central High School team on Thanksgiving Day against Jackson.

Both watches were gifts of Moseley and Hegyre, Cape Girardeau jewelers, and were presented Thanksgiving evening at the New Broadway Theatre.

Much credit is due Haw, both as a linesman and in his encouragement to the rest of the team. He was always in good spirits, and not afraid to buck the line. Yet he was always fair in his tactics and played a very interesting game.

Mrs. L. Wagner of Dexter and Mrs. Harry Lampert left Sikeston on Tuesday to visit in St. Louis.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, the floor space of the Typewriting Department at Chillicothe Business College was increased fifty per cent and an additional supply of typewriters will soon be installed.

Elisha Johnson, north of Sikeston, has 100 acres of wheat on the ridge that is looking mighty nice. This is the largest field of wheat in the Sikeston District, but is less than one-fourth the acreage that Mr. Johnson usually plants. C. S. Tanner has 75 acres to wheat, which is but a patch by the side of the several hundred he intended to plant. Mr. Tanner thinks there is about a ten per cent wheat crop in his section.

AMBER IVORY

A beautiful line of these goods now on display. Call and make your selections early. Will hold until called for.

Also Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverwhre, Etc.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

XMAS GIFTS

Buy them early. I will hold your selection until you call for it.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware
Jewelty, Ivory Goods

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Located on Front St. 24 Years in Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It is common talk that officers of the law in city and town receive protection money from bootleggers and gambling joints. Grand juries should be instructed to investigate some of this talk.

* * * *

In cities men who prey on women and girls and who have no regard for them at all, are known as morous. We are told that Sikeston has one or more men who believe there are few, if any, pure girls. We would hate to think such was the case, and of course it is not. The public should be warned against this sort of an animal and keep him at a distance.

* * * *

The letter from Wilcox & Berthe, sewer engineers, and printed in the Tuesday edition of The Standard, rather casts reflections on the Mayor and City Council for the slowness in advertising for bids for the work. The Standard knows nothing about the red tape that is necessary with the bonding company, but these things must be done in a legal and orderly way. The Council is in sessino Monday evening and the matter will be given proper attention.

* * * *

The Standard is of the opinion that the law officers of Sikeston and surrounding towns should keep a strict watch on all young men who have no visible means of support. Hardly a paper but what carries stories of robberies, hold-ups, car stealing, etc., and in nearly every instance the parties committing the offense were young men. Too many young fellows have a car, no money to buy gas and upkeep, and refuse to work, hence resort to robbery, bootlegging and the like.

* * * *

Sikeston has the right to claim the championship football team of Southeast Missouri whether she belongs to the Southeast Missouri League or not. She hasn't lost a game she has played in the State and that is more than either Gideon or Jackson can say. Sikeston refused to join the League when ringers were permitted to be used by some teams. Cape Girardeau was kicked out of the League when it was proved she was playing a ringer. Both Gideon and Jackson have had some suspicion as to a player or two on their teams, but they are playing at Cape Girardeau this afternoon to decide which of the two teams is champion of the League.

* * * *

The metropolitan papers in picking the all-state team of the Missouri State Conference selected six members from the Chillicothe Business College championship football team.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

"Here comes Devil Pete!" was the warning cry which rang out at the battle of the Brandywine when the Hessians saw their old regiment brother Peter Muhlenberg, advancing with the opposing ranks.

Brandywine was in 1777, but 150 years ago the present time, this same Peter was getting himself and his parishioners ready for the part they were to play in the war for freedom. Born in Pennsylvania, in 1746, of German parentage, John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg grew up in the Lutheran church; his father, Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, being the great pioneer and builder of that denomination in this country. "He never trifled with a duty", was said of the older man and these who know the activities of the younger man find this remark quite as fitting for him.

Sent to Halle, Germany, for his education, he ran away from college and joined the dragoons. In 1772, established in the ministry, he was called to Wodstock, Va. It was here for the next three years that he carried on his campaign of arousing the patriotism of his German congregations. Never abandoning his Lutheran faith, and preaching the Lutheran message always, even though the colony of Virginia demanded his ordination in the Episcopal church before he could preach among its people, he kept at his stirring patriotic propaganda until 1776. Then, one Sunday, he threw aside his gown in the pulpit, displayed his military uniform, read his commission as colonel in the 8th Virginia regiment, and ordered the drums to beat for recruits.

Proving that with the duty of fighting he trifled no more than with that of preaching, he became the following year, a brigadier general, spending the winter of 1777-8 with Washington at Valley Forge, that soul-trying camp of the faithful, and still later was made a major general.

Later, as vice-president of Pennsylvania with Benjamin Franklin as President, three times as a member of congress and once as a senator, and serving in important government appointments, he served, his country, until his death in 1807, and yet the stirring work which he did in Virginia from 1772 to 1776 followed by his brilliant military leadership from 1776 until the end of the war, give the note of greatest color when the name of John Peter Gabriel Muhlenbreg is mentioned in the nation's history.—K. C. Star.

Sikeston has had more than her share of beggars the past few weeks. The Standard believes it is a poor advertisement for the city and believes they should not be permitted on our streets. All are strangers and select Sikeston as easy pickings.

* * * *

Parson Johnson—De choir will now sing, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free", while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member, while salvation am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singin' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not yo' meanness.—Boston Transcript.

Higginsville—Western Specialty Mfg. Co., of Dewey, planning to locate here.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

November 30 marks the eighty-second anniversary of the first official state observance of Thanksgiving Day in Missouri. By proclamation of Governor Thomas C. Reynolds issued October 16, 1843, the fourth Thursday in November was for the first time definitely set apart as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the people of Missouri "to gratefully acknowledge the goodness of God, displayed in the preservation of our lives, our civil and religious liberties, and our republican institutions, and for every blessing, temporal and spiritual which we enjoy".

Prior to 1843, an autumnal rejoicing after harvest or a thanksgiving for special mercies had long been an occasional American festival and had been celebrated by the people of all the states, Missourians, of course, included. But November 30, 1843 was the first official designation of a day when all the people of the state were bidden to pause in their secular pursuits and "without any distinction of sects denomination or creed—to give thanks to Almighty God, for His favor extended to us nationally and individually".

This may seem at first glance a late date for the official recognition in Missouri of Thanksgiving Day, but when one considers that even in New England, where the festival originated and where it has always been celebrated with greater zest than in any of the other states, it was not regularly observed until the early years of the 19th century, it becomes apparent that 1843 is an early date for the custom to have been recognized in frontier Missouri.

By virtue of a law approved March 5, 1855, any national or state Thanksgiving day was declared a business holiday in Missouri. A unique feature of this law is a clause stating that the act should not apply to Clinton county. It would be interesting to know just why Missouri's early law-makers excluded Clinton county from the provisions of the act. Thanksgiving did not become a legal public holiday in Missouri until 1877, when the Legfislature passed a law including "any Thanksgiving day appointed by the Governor of this State or the President of the United States" in the list of public holidays designated in the act.

The rest of Thanksgiving as annually remembered in the United States is peculiarly an American institution, but days of thanksgiving for special blessings and mercies have been common to almost all nations for centuries. The annual celebration of the Feast of Ingathering of the Jews, is one of the earliest of such festivals of which we have Biblical record. The Greeks held each year a nine day feast in honor of Demeter, goddess of the harvest, and the Romans observed a similar festival called Cerelia, doubtless so named for Ceres, the Roman goddess of plenty. Coming down to later times, we find the old English Harvest Home as a survival of the harvest celebrations frequently held in the time of the later Saxon Kings.

It is natural to suppose that the observance of a day of thanksgiving by the Pilgrims is, in part, an outgrowth of the old English custom of a Harvest Home. As every school child knows, the first American Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed by Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony in 1621, after the first harvest of the colonists. For many years thereafter, thanksgiving in the Colonies was merely an occasional festival, as some unusually abundant harvest or unhoped for aid in time of peril moved the Pilgrims to a special act of devotion and praise.

During the Revolutionary War Congress recommended each year a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and in 1784 set aside a day to celebrate the restoration of peace. Washington, in 1789, appointed such a day in honor of the adoption of the Constitution and again provided for one in his proclamation of January, 1795, to be celebrated on February 19 of that year, as a day of thanksgiving for the general welfare of the nation. As early as 1817 New York adopted it as an annual custom and by the middle of the century it had spread to most of the southern and western states. In 1863 President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the last Thursday in November as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the entire nation, and it is from this time that our annual Thanksgiving Day may be said to date as a national institution, for since that date the Presidents have always issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day.

In Missouri, with but few exceptions, the day has been observed since the proclamation of Governor Reynolds of October 16, 1843, although it has not always been celebrated in November. During the administration of Governor Edwards the feast was held in December of the years 1845 and 1846. December 31, 1857 and December 8, 1859, were the days set apart by Governor Stewart. Governor Price proclaimed December 14, 1854, as the annual day of rejoicing and in 1855 designated the day as May 31, the earliest observance of the feast in the state. There are no records of thanksgiving proclamations for the years 1849, 1852, 1856, nor during the trying times of the Civil War, 1860, 1861, 1863 and 1864. Governor Gamble issued a thanksgiving proclamation on November 6, 1862, the only one issued during the war period. At the close of the conflict Governor Fletcher, on April 10, 1865, proclaimed April 15 of that year as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing for the return of peace. Since this time the last Thursday in November has been annually declared a holiday by Missouri's governor's and has held a permanent place in the lives of all Missourians as a homecoming festival.

THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT IN POLITICS

While it is true, as a general proposition, that the formal adoption and ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution has taken the question of prohibition out of politics, and that it no longer remains an issue in the parties or between them, it is nevertheless a fact that the desire finally to nullify the amendment still influences the attitude of ambitious and astute partisans. Just now there is discord in the Democratic Party councils in Missouri, where preparations are being made to wage, in the elections a year hence, a contest for the United States senatorship. At that time a successor to Senator Selden P. Spencer, a Republican, will be chosen. His present term expires on March 3, 1927. First elected in 1918 in a contest in which he defeated former Governor Joseph W. Folk, at one time the idol of the progressive element of the Democratic Party, he was seated as the successor of William J. Stone, for years a national leader in that party's inner councils. He was re-elected in 1920, defeating the administrative candidate, Breckinridge Long.

So it comes about that the position to be filled is one which Missouri Democrats of the old and new schools regard as their rightful perquisite. Not without a pitched battle in which all the forces of their party are arrayed will they yield this strong strategic outpost. It is natural, therefore, that they should seek a candidate who will poll the undivided party strength. By general agreement, apparently, Charles M. Hay, a St. Louis lawyer, delegate-at-large to the last Democraitc National Convention and a recognized leader of the progressive faction of his party in Missouri, was the tentative choice of his partisans, pending the action in the nominating primaries. But Mr. Hay has cast a bomb-shell into his party's headquarters by declining to become a candidate. In a letter defining his position he insists that he continues to hope for the success of his party, but he declares his personal conviction that nothing but continued reverses will be met unless the party ceases warring over questions which ought not to be issues at all, but instead commit the party to a really constructive program.

That there may be no misunderstanding as to what he means, Mr. Hay puts his protest into concrete and positive form. "I mean plainly this", he says, in formally declining to stand:

> The leaders and rank and file of the party must, in the first place, accept the Eighteenth Amendment as settling once and forever the national policy with respect to the liquor traffic. In my judgment, there is not even a remote chance to repeal this amendment. There can be no legal sale of intoxicating liquors without its repeal. Hence, when any considerable number of our party raise either the question of repeal or of modification of the enforcement act so as to nullify the amendment, they are proposing an impossible policy and only bringing on confusion and discord within the party.

No one who knows Mr. Hay has any doubt that his decision in the matter is final. It might well be wished that he would reconsider it and consent to lead the progressive element of his party in the campaign. That his counsel, even in the form of a rebuke and warning, is timely and wise, goes without saying. Neither in Missouri, long regarded as a stronghold of the Democratic party, nor in the Nation, can Mr. Hay's or any other party, by arraying the multifications and the malcontents against political decency and orderly government, hope to succeed. Prohibition, as a political issue, is as hopeless as that of slavery or of opposition to universal suffrage so far as the United States is concerned. Great parties, like individuals, discuss, ponder and finally decide moral and social issues and then abide by their decision. It is true of course, that these decisions are sometimes reached without the expressed consent of evne an articulate and protesting minority, but the main issues involved are settled, nevertheless, by those processes which the governer have agreed shall determine the result.

The banner of the multifications will be borne aloft in Missouri and perhaps elsewhere, by those who cannot or will not read the signs of the times as understandingly as Mr. Hay has read them. They may even achieve temporary victories. But none of these will be partisan victories. They cannot be so considered, because no party will dare openly to espouse a lost cause.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Poor Willie" is the epitaph chosen for his own tombstone by a Sheffield, England man, who left a fortune of over $75,000.

Cats are proving very satisfactory in keeping London's rats in check. One firm of wharfingers maintains an army of 50 feline guards.

Society debutantes who are presented to the King and Queen of England, at this years courts are to be permitted to wear shorter skirts than in the past.

An English bronze half-penny is exactly an inch in diameter, and therefore gives us a very convenient measure. Laid on an ordinary map of the inch scale, the half-penny just covers 500 acres.

RENUMBERING OF 20 STATE ROADS TO BEGIN NEXT SPRING

Jefferson City, November 27.—Renumbering of about 20 State highways to conform to route numbers of the 11 Federal highways routed thru Missouri as a part of the Federal interstate highway system, and to eliminate duplications in numbering, will be started by the State Highway Commission next spring.

The renumbering of the State roads, becoming a part of the system, and of other State roads now hearing numbers contained in the Federal system, will involve the placing of more than 12,000 new road markers in Missouri.

Numbers of State roads becoming a part of the interstate system will be arranged as follows: No. 2 becomes Federal No. 40; No. 12, becomes No. 50; No. 14 becomes No. 60; No. 8, becomes No. 36; No. 16 becomes No. 62, all east and west routes. For the north and south route, No. 1 becomes No. 71; No. 9 becomes No. 61; No. 7 becomes No. 63; No. 3 becomes No. 65; No. 23 becomes No. 68; Nos. 10 and 11 are combined in No. 69.

The Standard, $1.50 per year

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ONLY 18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

The DeCant Shop

Is Ready for the Xmas Shopper

WITH GIFTS THAT WOMEN WANT

As the days pass and Christmas seems racing to meet us, much time and effort may be spared the Christmas shopper if she will but come to the DeCant Shop where everything has been done to make her shopping problem easy. Note the following suggestions—and this shop is well crowded with others:

Ready-to-Wear in the new Mid-Winter Styles affords many ideas for a gift to a friend or relative, Silk Pajamas, Smartly Knitted Sports Wear, Bloomers, Bags of new design, Silk Gowns, Step-ins, Princess Slips, Silk Teddies, Mid-Winter Millinery, Fluffy Negligees, Gift Handkerchiefs, Hosiery.

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THE DeCANT SHOP

Southeast Corner New Madrid and Center Streets

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is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

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Second-Hand Clothes

AND FURNITURE

JAKE GOLDSTEIN

At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

TELEPHONE 439

SHOP EARL—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

A Gift for Friends

To no one but a friend would you care to give your Photograph, so what more marked intimacy could you give to a gift than to make it a photograph in one of the many beautiful mounts we are showing? Phone today for appointment.

Phone 173

Cole's Studio

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WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. * It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

FRISCO LINES to

FLORIDA

Two Fast Trains Daily

Kansas City-Florida Special			The Sunnyland		
Lv Sikeston	Frisco	3:55 am	Lv Memphis	Frisco	9:30 am
Lv Memphis	"	8:05 am	Ar Birmingham	"	5:30 am
Ar Birmingham	"	3:20 pm	Lv Birmingham	Sou. Ry.	6:00 am
Lv Birmingham	Sou. Ry.	3:30 pm	Ar Atlanta	"	11:45 am
Ar Jacksonville	"	7:45 am	Ar Tampa	S.A.L.Ry.	6:15 am
Ar Miami	F.E.C.Ry.	9:15 pm	Ar St. Petersburg	"	8:25 am

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

Memphis to Miami
Sikeston to Jacksonville

Memphis to Atlanta
Memphis to St. Petersburg

Dining Car Service all the Way
Fred Harvey Meals on the Frisco

For sleeping car reservations or other information, call on, phone or write

W. T. Malone
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

Dainty Neckwear Sets

Every woman expects that Christmas will bring her some bits of new finery—things that will add a telling touch of refinement to her toilette. She cannot hope for anything daintier or prettier than the collar and sleeves shown here, of fine net and narrow lace. Black ribbon is threaded through a beading and makes an effective finish on all the pieces.

WILD TURKEYS PLENTIFUL IN OZARKS NEAR BRANSON

Branson, Mo., December 2.—Watch parties were held by many hunters and trappers in this section of the Ozarks Monday night when at midnight the season for killing wild turkey and fur-bearing animals opened.

The last summer and autumn is said by old-time hunters to have been ideal for wild turkey. The birds are fat and more plentiful than in some former seasons.

Many hunters who know this region and are experienced in calling up the wild turkeys, left Branson Monday afternoon to be in the midst of good shooting early Tuesday morning. They felt assured they could bring home the one turkey which is all each person is allowed in one day. The first few days hunting of the season always is the best, for after that the birds become scattered.

Oppossum hunters in many places kept watch until midnight then pounced down upon their prey.

MO. UTILITIES CO. TO HAVE NEW HOME

The Missouri Utilities Company has leased the old Grand Theatre building and are planning to occuppy same by January 1.

This will be the show room of Missouri if all plans are carried out, according to M. M. Beck. There will be thirty feet of display space in the front of the store. The windows will be open, that is, not boxed off from the rest of the room. Private offices will be on one side of the room and the general office on the other. A large store room will be at the rear.

The plans were made by Mr. Cornelson, a lighting expert of St. Louis, who happened to be here on business with Mr. Beck when the company leased the room. Work will start right away.

Mr. Beck also plans to have a cozy corner for the convenience of their customers. He also invites the clubs to have their meetings here. The place will be large enough to hold their electrical demonstrations instead of having to use other people's places of business.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING TIRES

Anthony Jake, negro, was arrested by the Constable for stealing tires. A complaint was made by a man residing north of town that Jake had a tire casing in his possesion which was stolen a week ago Monday night.

Jake is in the city jail awaiting trial.

D. A. R. MEETS SATURDAY

The D. A. R. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs C. T. Old, with Mrs. Old and Miss Burnice Tanner as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Van Horne will be leader.

R. C. Bridges of St. Louis was here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. A. Welch and Mrs. Chris Francis visited in Cape Girardeau on Tuesday.

CHANGES IN CONGRESS ARE SEEN IN YEAR

Washington, December 1.—Deaths, voluntary retirements and the voters' recall have wrought many changes in the personnel of Congress since the last session began a year ago.

The year has seen the passing of 92 members of the House and Senate, and when the gavels fall at noon next Monday there will be 78 new faces in the House and 14 in the Senate.

Death has ended the careers of five members of the Senate, two of them outstanding characters—Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, veteran of many historic forensic battles, and Samuel M. Raulston of Indiana, one of the very few men to refuse a Presidential nomination of a major political party. Other Senators who have died are Medill McCormick of Illinois; Selden P. Spencer of Missouri and Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota.

Of the six House members who answered the last earthly roll call, two were stalwarts, Julius Kahn, Republican, California and Robert Y. Thomas Democrat, Kentucky. Death called also T. Frank Appleby, of New Jersey; John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts; Arthur B. Williams of Michigan and George B. Churchill of Massachusetts.

The wives of two of the dead members and the sons of two others have been elected to succeed them. Robert M. La Follette, the youngest man elected to the Senate in more than half a century, will take the place so long held by his father, and Stewart Appleby will succeed his father in the House.

Mrs. Florence Kahn has been elected to her husband's seat as has Mrs. Edith Mourse Rogers. They, with Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, will make up the women membership of the House, with Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers on the Republican side, and Miss Norton on the Democratic side of the aisle.

Outstanding figures in the Senate retired by the will of the voters include Magnus Johnson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite; Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, an ardent dry leader; A. Owsley Stanley of Kentucky, a leader of the wets, and David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, a leader among the Democrats.

Among the new Senators who come to their offices with far flung reputations are Coleman L. Blease, former Governor of South Carolina; Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts, for many years Speaker of the House; Thomas D. Schall, who succeeds Magnus Johnson after years of service in the House, and W. H. McMaster, former leader of the Non-Partisan League in South Dakota.

Besides Gillette and Schall, the House has lost other members who had made high places for themselves. They include John C. McKenzie, of Ilinois; Everett Sanders, who retired to become President Collidge's Secretary; Samuel E. Winslow, of Massachusetts; Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, long a leader of the Farm Bloc; Homer P. Snyder, of New York; Isaac P. Sherwood, of Ohio and Jas. F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

L. C. TALLEY, JR., HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Talley gave a birthday party Wednesday night for their son, L. C., Jr. Those present were: Robert and Junior Sitze, Thos. Pharris, Jr., E. M. Moore, Jack Yount, Merit Beck, Billy Malone, John Bailey, Evelyn and Helen Monan and Fern Wilkinson.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

SIMPSON ARRESTED FOR HOUSEBREAKING

Carl Simpson, 18 years old, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Hayden and Deputy Constable Brown Jewel. for housebreaking. He entered the home of Charles Vogel last Tuesday night and stole a 38 Colt pistol and a flash light. Simpson threw the gun out by a post near John's barbecue stand, when he was caught.

Simpson plead guilty after he was taken to the jail and searched. He is suspected of being implicated in stealing the car of a Mr. Hope, a school teacher of Matthews, last Saturday night. The car was receverd by Jewel.

Simpson belong to the gang of boys that hangs out around the Fawn Hotel. A short time ago he forged checks on his father, cashing them at Pinnell Store Co. Pinnell brought no charges against the boy even after the warrant was issued, because he thought all the boy needed was a chance.

Simpson was suspected with stealing cars several years ago. At present he is in the jail at Benton.

It was through the untiring efforts of Hayden that Simpson was apprehended. It was a piece of work for which Hayden should be congratulated and it is hoped Simpson will be adequately punished.

TRANMISSION LINE INSULATORS AGAIN BEING SHOT OUT

Momentary interruptions of the electric service from the transmission lines on Wednesday were the results of some one shooting out a lot of insulators.

Immediately when the interruptions occurred, inspectors were sent out over the lines and more than forty insulators were found broken in the line about five miles above Sikeston. Indications from stray shots were noted at various places.

The Company has offered a $50 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone shooting or breaking these insulators. They report that section 3356 of the statutes provides for imprisonement or fine for such offence.

WOMAN, 64, FOUND FATALLY BURNED IN FIELD NEAR HOME

De Soto, Mo., December 2.—Mrs. William Vahey, 64 years old, was burned to death, Tuesday morning, in a field near her home, about four miles east of De Soto at the same time that funeral services were being held for her husband at St. Rose's Catholic Church in De Soto.

Mr. Vahey, who was 67 years old, died Sunday. Mrs. Vahey had been in poor health for some time and decided at the last moment that she was unable to attend the funeral of her husband. After all the cars had gone she ran out of the house. She was found burned to death. The supposition is that she set fire to her clothing.

The news of the tragedy was bro't to the church just as the funeral services were being concluded. A son and daughter left immediately for the scene of the tragedy and the funeral cortege waited at the church till they returned, verifying the sad news before proceeding to the cemetery.

Mrs. Vahey was buried this afternoon from St. Rose's Church.

XMAS SPIRIT PRESENT AT BAKER-BOWMAN'S

The spirit of bargain hunting was surely manifest at the Baker-Bowman Hardware Store sale which opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The aisles of the store were packed, two show case glasses were broken in the pressure, thus probably taking up the day's profit. Women had their hats knocked off, in fact, everyone had a very crowded hour.

The Christmas decorations are beautiful and the articles, besides being 25 per cent less than the regular price, are useful and attractive.

H. J. Welsh returned Tuesday from St. Louis.

Dr. H. E. Reuber returned from St. Louis Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker returned from St. Louis Tuesday night.

The Amoma Class of the Baptist church will meet Friday night with Mrs. McDaniel.

W. M. Spann, State Highway construction engineer, of Jefferson City, was here Wednesday.

Seventeen years' labor on the part of a Spanish peasant has resulted in his acquring a house carved out of solid rock. It possesses a balcony, garret and cellar.

Mrs. Tom Kindred, Mrs. Nellie Estes and Mrs. Sam Brady motored to Jackson, Cape Girardeau and Illmo Thursday. At Illmo they were guests at a birthday dinner the home of Mrs. C. M. Taylor, a sister and a daughter of Mrs. Kindred and Mrs. Estes.

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BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFERING

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Starting Saturday, December 5th, we will give a $5.00 reduction on any Ladies' Coat or Dress or Men's Suit or Overcoat in the house, regardless of former price.

Just Pick Out the Garment You Want and Pay $5.00 Less Than It Is Marked

Why wait until after the Holidays for reduced prices when you can get them now.

Come Early and Get First Choice

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SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASRISTMAS SEALS SHOP

GIVE WHITING-DAVIS MESH BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Complete New Stock

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Albums

Amber Toilet Sets all Shades and Combinations

Thermos Bottles and Lunch Boxes

Carafe and Water Sets

Do your shopping early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

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SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

Why Buy Dolls When You Can Have Them Given to You Free?

The Pinnell Store Company is Giving Away Fifty Large Dolls to Their Customers.

Pinnell Store Company

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHI

CONTINUE TO SEARCH FOR MAN'S BODY

Kennett, Dceember 2.—A corps of men continued today in their search for the body of Martin Declude, aged 21, and single, of Hematite, Mo., who was drowned when an automobile in which he and his companion, Archie McKee, of Patton, Mo., were riding, plunged into the Arkansas ditch from the Holly Island bridge, west of Kennett on Saturday.

Members of the local post American Legion have organized a searching party and have been dragging the ditch in an effort to recover the body.

Telegrams were sent to St. Louis yesterday in an effort to secure the services of expert divers to try to locate the body.

An 80 foot span across the ditch had been washed away during the high water several weeks ago. The place was a veritable death trap, due to the fact that there was no barrier or other notice to warn them of the washout. There had been a piece of t mber mailed across the east end of the bridge but this had been removed, it was stated. Four hunting dogs were also drowned.

The water at the point where the car went in is fully fifteen feet deep and McKee, who was sitting in the front seat with Declue, made his escape from the car after it was under the water by going out through back curtain from which the glass had been torn out.

Declue's father arrived here to assist in the search. It is estimated that 2,000 people have visited the scene since the young man was drowned.

After the accident McKee made his way to a farm house where he was taken in and given dry clothing. He was nearly frozen when he arrived there, it was stated.

Harrisonville—Rubber products company to locate here.

Crane—Survey being made to determine cost of installing new waterworks system.

Mexico—Route 45 from Scott's Corner south to Highway No. 2 near New Florence, to be graveled.

Converse—New school to be constructed in Consolidated District No. 3.

Brookfield—New institution, First National Bank, opened.

Cuba—New shoe factory in operation here.

Amber Ivory Toilet Sets, $5 to $25

Make Nice Christmas Gifts. Complete New Stock.

Make Your Selections Now

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

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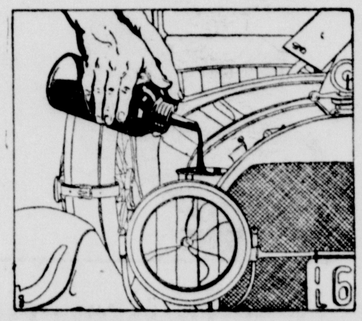

The Right Cold Weather Oil

The correct lubrication of your motor is of even more importance in cold weather than in warm. Upon the choice of oils may depend the life of your motor.

Mobiloil is the Highest Scientific Production

Sikeston Oil Co.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard owes an apology to Rev. Ensor. In the report of his Thanksgiving sermon, the word "humidity" was used instead of "humility". This was an unintentionable error, and was evidently overlooked in the reading of the proof. Errors will occur in the best of newspaper offices.

• • • •

The dumbest man in the United States can easily see that General Mitchell, of the Army, has just about as much show to be vindicated as a snowball in the hot place, according to the side remarks of one of his judges who remarked that it was "damn rot" that was being presented to the court martial. People who know the pompous feeling of the "Army" and "Navy", know that their minds are usually formed before they are graduated, against anyone who speakes disparingly of the fighting force of the country.

• • • •

Emil Steck, county collector, was in Sikeston a few days ago and in conversation with The Standard editor, stated that he expected to be a candidate for re-election at the coming election. He will probably have no opposition in his own party, but the Republicans will likely have a candidate against him. Mr. Steck has made a splendid officer and is entitled to the second term on his record alone. He is entitled to it for another, and greater reason, and that is to help him break even on the loss he sustained when a Scott County bank closed its doors with something like $12,000 of county funds on deposit. He raised the money, settled with the county and no one suffered except himself.

• • • •

In Oregon one may be fined from $25 to $75 for throwing away between May 15 and October 1 "any lighted tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, matches firecrackers or other lighted material, on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad right of way within this state".

MISSOURI ROAD BUILDING

In a certain state where road building is moving along at a pretty good clip the announcement was made recently, with some display of pride, that expenditures on highway construction for the year would amount to $8,500,000. That, only a few years back would have been considered a good round sum for any state to devote to the purpose and it isn't a miserly outlay at present. Yet consider what the "backward" old State of Missouri is doing: Including contracts for about 127 miles of roads to be let in two weeks, this State will have contracted for highways this year alone that will cost $35,000,000. Not all the work contracted for will be completed within the 12 months, of course. But roads actually constructed with hard hard surfacing in Missouri this year will total 1000 miles. And, in addition. about 750 miles will be graded and bridged and prepared for completion in the next 12 months. Barring unexpected delay belause of excessive cold, the cross-state highway No. 2, from Kansas City to St. Louis, will be paved by Christmas, with the exception of the 40 miles of work being blocked by the injunction at Fulton. The Southern cross-state road by way of the State Capital will be paved in another year, as will be other routes several hundred miles in length. Missouri, once a laggard in road building, now is a leader. There are few, if any, states that are proceeding at a more rapid rate in linking up counties and important centers with pavement. The gains to the State will be tremendous; and not the least of them will be the new reputation for progress Missouri will enjoy throughout the country.—Kansas City Star.

Among the Mumbettus , a dwarf tribe of African natives, the heads of newly-born infants are bound with grass ropes, so as to make them as long as possible.

• • • •

It is seldo m that a man plays a practical joke on himself but that is just what Judge Joe Myers did a few nights ago. On this particular night he went to bed in a Morris chair in his office and had occasion to go out into the hall of the Scott County Mill Building, when the door blew shut and snapped the lock from the inside leaving him standing out in the hall at 2:00 o'clock in the morning in his night clothes. It was necessary for him to go to the City Hall and call Consable Dill, who has a key to the office, to come and let him into the room. The Judge may think we are taking undue advantage of him, but the story is vouched for by Officer Hayden and Constable Dill.

PROHIBITION EVILS

There were two notable contributions in the Sunday Post-Dispatch on the subjects of Federal pprohibition, its consequences, and remedies for the evils it has caused. One was from Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and the other from the Rev. Sam Small, former newspaper man and for many years evangelist and temperance advocate.

Both of these authorities agreed on the evil consequence of Federal prohibition. They agreed that it had created dangerous criminal elements and had caused widespread disrespect for law and hostility to law enforcement. They agreed that it had caused an orgy of lawlessness and official corruption. Both agreed that the attempt to enforce Federal prohibition through the drastic Volstead act had resulted in the unwarranted invasion of the powers of the states and the rights of individual citizens, which is resented by a large percentage of the people.

Gen. Andrews justified his ceasing to attempt to enforce Federal prohibition laws in the states and against private individual citizens and concentrating on interstate transportation and sale of liquor, on the ground that local enforcement of Federal pprohibition laws by Federal officers "offends the fundamentals of our form of government". Remarking that "the criminal is making a monkey out of the policeman", he added that bootlegging "is resulting in the enrichment of a dangerous criminal class, and the corruption of the agents of Government, local, state and Federal and of, those engaged in many phases of commercial life which touch the handling of alcohol cereal beverages, medicinal whiskies and sacramnetal wines".

Mr. Small, as a pioneer in the cause of temperance and prohibition, declared that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law were too drastic and went far beyond the original intention of prohibition leaders. The intention was to put the saloons out of business and to prevent the sale of hard liquor, not to prevent the sale of beer. He said the original intention was to prevent its commercial manufacture and sale, but not to interfere with the private conduct of citizens with regard to either making or using liquors. He quoted Hobson as protesting against denying and prohibiting ancient and inalienable natural rights, and saying "the object of forbidding the sale is to avoid even a suspicion of any desire to impose sumptuary legislation upon the American people, or to invade the rights of the individual and the home". Mr. Small, referring to the evils of prohibition, says:

The consequence has not only been a flood of official scandals, evidences of corruption, instances of unwarranted outrages upon private rights, and the demonstration that the Volstead act is practically unenforceable in its present terms and with all the machinery possible for the Federal Government to employ. Hence, the silly demands we hear for more drastic legislation and the use of the armed forces of the nation.

Gen. Andrews and Mr. Small differ in public at least on the subject of remedies. Gen. Andrews hopes that by withdrawing Federal enforcement from the states and individual and local offenses, resentment of the usurpation of state powers and the invasion of individual rights will subside. He pleads for obedience to law and for the enforcement of state and local laws by state and local authorities. In a number of states and localities, however, the majority of people are against prohibition. It is therefore vain to expect them to support and enforce laws which they believe to be wrong. Nor can the great percentage of the American people who are against sumptuary legislation and who hold that prohibition offends the fundamentals of this country and invades individual rights, be expected to respect and obey the prohibition laws.

Mr. Small takes a broader view of the subject. He thinks the supporters of prohibition should drop their illusions, cease to spread bunk about the success of prohibition, face the consequences, and deal frankly and wisely with the problem. In short, that they should correct their mistakes.

Mr. Small has the better view. His is the wise method of dealing with a problem that has not been solved and with a policy that has proved to be disastrous and dangerous. The attitude of these men, however, taken with the attitude of many other thoughtful and able public men, is a hopeful sign of a realization of the menacing conditions arising from Federal prohibition, and an awakening to the necessity of finding a sound solution of the problem.—Post-Dispatch.

Salem—36 carloads stock shipped from here during one day.

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Consumers Supply Co.

The Home of Good Eats

The quality of Meats and Groceries listed below are the best the market affords.

Pure lard	19c	Delicious Apples, 6 for	25c
Best Grade Salt Pork	23c	Calif. Oranges, doz.	60c
Best Grade Salt Chunks	18c	Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Smoked Chunks	23c	15 lbs. Cane Sugar	$1.00
Choice Chuck Roast	15c	Santos Peaberry Coffee, lb.,	45c
Choice Stew Meat	15c	Our Leader, Fresh Ground Golden Drip Coffee, lb.	38c
Prime Rib Roast	17½c	Corn Flakes	9c
Shoulder Roast	17½c	Armour's Milk, large can	10c
Fresh Ground Hamburger	15c	White Naptha Soap, 10 bars	40c
Pure Pork Sausage	20c	Hard Water Coco Castile Soap	8c
Pork Steak	25c	2½ Size Ozark Trail Tomatoes	13c
Pork Roast	23c	2 Size Ozark Trail Tomatoes	10c
Whole Pork Shoulder	22c	Loose Krauth, 2 lbs.	15c
Fresh Span Ribs	25c	Jumbo Sour Pickles	5c
Fresh Neck Bones	12½c	Sweet Pickles, lb.	30c
Jumbo Celery	20c	Rolled Herring, 3 for	25c
Head Lettuce	20c	Nice Size Mackerel	15c

Make This Your Headquarters for Christmas Candies
We Have a Full Line

Consumers Supply Co.

Phone 48 **SIKESTON, MO.**

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

HARD-BOILED

Sitting on the front porch of a country club, a sophisticated young gentleman set forth his business biography in these words:

"When I was graduated from college, I was full of ideals and faith in my fellowmen. Now I am hard-boiled. They have got to 'show me' every step of the way".

I told him the story of a certain hard-boiled banker who wears side whiskers and is the prominent citizen in a very small town. He was visiting the much younger president of a Detroit bank.

"I have just been going over my records for the past twenty years", he boasted. "How much do you think I have had to charge off as losses in all that time? Less than two thousand dollars. I call that pretty good banking".

"And I call it pretty rotten banking, if you want my oppinion!" exclaimed the younger man. "It shows that you have had mighty little faith in your customers or your town. It helps to explain why you town has not grown a bit during those twenty years. If you had been willing to take a longer chance on people, you would have had more losses, but you would have made a hundred times more profit".

J. P. Morgan left two sayings that are widely remembered. He said that he had often loaned money on no other collateral than the character of the borrower, and that every man of sense must be a "bull" on the United States.

This is the philosophy that has built America—a robust belief that most folks will make good, and that over a period of years the country can't go wrong.

When you are "hard-boiled", you look out for Number One". When you have a certain degree of faith, many other people help to look out for you. You believe in them, and when they succeed, you profit by your investment in their enterprises. You believe in your town, and as it grows, the value of your home increases. You believe in your country, whose amazing progress is a constant rebuke to all chart-makers and skeptics.

Inevitably you encounter some disappointments and incur some losses. But you have a heap more fun than the "hard-boiled", and in proportion to your resources, you make more progress.

You ride on the car that is being pushed forward by all other men's courage and faith.—Bruce Barton.

Lee's Summit—Gas well with heavy flow brought in near Lone Jack.

THREE CHILDREN OF CONVICT SENT TO STATE PENITENTIARY

Bloomfield, November 27.—Three motherless children, ranging from 9 to 13 years of age, are now being cared for by the State of Missouri in the reform school as a result of their father failing to relinquish control of the children when he was sentenced to serve two years in the State prison for a liquor law violation.

Convicted in Circuit Court here, the father, Lou Miller, a farmer of near Morehouse, refused to give the children up, and authorities, finding no private home where they could be placed, under the existing State law, were forced to send them to the reform school.

The children, authorities say, are not incorrigible; in fact, they are unusually well trained, considering their circumstances, and an effort is being made to secure their release from the reform school where hundreds of other youths are sent because of their delinquency.

Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Powell, who is interested in the case, explained that orphanges refuse to take the children unless they are given complete control of them by the parent or guardian, the custom being to place them in private homes. But, when Miller refused to turn over control of the children, efforts to place them in an orphange were halted, and there was no other recourse, he said, than to place them in the State reformatory.

Miller may complete his 2-year term in 14 months if his record is kept clear, it was explained, and at the end of that time he can claim his children.

Long white waterproof coats are worn by the police controlling trafic at Dunstable. This is a result of several constables having been run down at night.

The Cumberland Presbyterian, of Nashville, suggests that in this time of attack on the Bible by agnostics it is good policy for Christian congregations to place a few copies in the pews, and offer good ones at half a dollar each.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

GIVE HIM A SMOKING STAND

COMPLETE NEW STOCK FOR CHRISTMAS

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

The Best In Groceries

We are headquarters for Christmas Goodies, Candies, Fruits and Nuts. Let us take your orders for Santa Claus and he will do the rest.

Choice Green Groceries

Always on hand and at a surprisingly low price. In the staples we carry the best to be had. The quality cannot be improved.

A Good Meal Deserves Good Tea or Coffee

Our brands are choice and put up in convenient packages. Phone us your orders and we will give same prompt attention and make prompt delivery.

Phone 75

H. & H. GROCERY

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

For the Christmas Tree

All the little people for whom the tree blooms and bears will be delighted with toys and ornaments made from crepe paper printed with figures of children. Ornaments, like those pictured, are made by pasting the paper to cardboard and cutting the figures out. A bonbon wrapped in paper is tied to each one of them with baby ribbon, which also serves to hang them on the tree.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Make Your Christmas Selection Now

Complefe New Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Gift Novelties, Ivory.

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SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

We Don't Have to Lie About Our Sewing Machines

When a SINGER has sewed good for 44 years and its owner says its good for another 44 years, and it has had no repairs except a shuttle, isn't it proof enough they're worth the money? They are very practical for Christmas and the g-r-a-n-d-e-s-t gift for your new wife.

EASIEST TERMS IN THE WORLD

Sh! I'll bet her father would buy it for her if you'd tell him she wants it.

THE SINGER SHOP

Phone 678 131 North Scott Street

WE HAVE USED MACHINES

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Six hundred and thirty peach trees planted in less than three hours is the record made Monday afternoon by W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and A. J. Renner, County Agent of Scott County, with six men to help them. The planting operation included pruning the rots and tops, setting the trees and putting on a rabbit protector. The 630 trees were part of 4000 trees being planted on a tract belonging to Mrs. Florence Marshall of Sikeston, the orchard being located about four miles from Benton. The cost of this orchard including trees and all labor connected with the handling and planting and protectors from rabbits, will be less than $16.00 per acre. This low cost was made possible by the co-operative effort of the land owners who are interested in making Scott County a commercial peach growing section. By next spring there will be more than 500 acres of commercial peach orchards in Scott County and by the time these planting come into bearing, it is more than probable that the acreage will be doubled.

Large, juick Starcks Delicious apples are always on top of the shelf in the Hole-in-the-Wall.

The Arabian camel has but one hump. The two-humped breed is slow and of little use except as a beast of burden. The one-humped camel is the dromedary. It is the Greek word for a camel that runs. Although camels can go for long periods without water, when they do drink, they more than make up for lost time. It takes a half hour to water them, but each camel can accommodate a nice little swallow of twenty gallons. They usually live for about twenty-five years. Over good ground first-class Arabian dromedaries can trot up to twenty-one miles an hour, canter up to twenty-eight miles an hour, and gallop up to thirty-two with their legs going like huge pistons.

Novel Powder Puffs

Gay little beauty doctors are these up-to-date powder puffs, and ideal Christmas gifts. By means of water-color paints, narrow ribbons, laces and tiny flowers, ordinary powder puffs are transformed into these whimsical affairs that portray saucy flappers or demure maids. One side of the puff is decorated while the other makes itself useful.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley and little daughter, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hensley's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson.

Dade Rutledge of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in New Madrid last Friday.

Justice of the Peace L. R. Neal, of Parma, was looking after business matters in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch and children spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis, returning home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Havalin, who spent the holidays in the city with relatives.

J. K. Robbins spent Thanksgiving with his family in St. Louis.

Jas. A. Finch made a pprofessional trip to Memphis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson and children of Fornfelt and Miss Josephine Bady of Kansas City spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grabenhorst of Canalou spent Monday in New Madrid.

George De Lisle and H. Killion of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. G. L. Gold, who hag been visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Klein of Portageville, visited friends in New Madrid several days this week.

Mrs. Fred A. Hetlage of Kewanee spent several hours in New Madrid Monday.

Atty. I. L. Parrett of Lilbourn was looking after legal matters in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winters, while going to Canalou last Saturday night, about three miles out of town, near the Sam Shy farm, their car collided with a car driven by a negro. The roadster being driven by Mr. Winters turned turtle, throwing the occupants into the ditch. They sustained quite a few bruises, but no serious injuries. They were picked up by a couple from Kewanee coming to New Madrid. The car, driven by the negro, was also thrown in the ditch. The Winter's car was completely demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French of Gideon were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

F. D. Kimes of near Portageville was shaking hands with his friends in New Madrid Wednesday.

W. L. Stacy and Atty. M. G. Gresham of Sikeston were business visitors in New Madrid Tuesday.

C. F. Meentemeyer and W. O. Hunter of Gideon spent Tuesday in New Madrid on business.

Russell Jones of St. Louis spent a few hours in New Madrid Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Jones.

Edwin Phillips of St. Louis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Phillips, the early part of the week.

G. Schurenberg of Kewanee was a business visitor in New Madrid Wednesday.

The Ladies' Auxillery of the Presbyterian Church held a literary meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. V. Jones on Mitchell Avenue, Monday afternoon. Rev. Geo. Washburn completed the reading of their book, "Out of the Wilderness". Delightful refreshments were served.

The football team of Caruthersville played New Madrid Thanksgiving day in this city at Lewis' Park, with a 6-0 score in favor of New Madrid. In the evening the teams were tendered a banquet at the Commercial Hotel. Bud La Font served as toastmaster. Mrs. Fannie Fine and Miss Camille Atkins of New Madrid and Mis Vera Edwards of Morehouse served this elegant banquet.

Mrs. W. S. Korn and sister, Miss Ada Latham, left Tuesday for several days' visit with the former's husband, at the Halliday House in Cairo.

W. T. Royer returned Monday from Rochester, Minn., where he accompanied his wife to Mayo Brothers for treatment. Mr. Royer informs us that Mrs. Royer is convalescing at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. Rassmussen in Chicago and is expected to return to New Madrid in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindall Bady are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine son, born Tuesday morning, December 1.

Judge and Mrs. L. F. La Font, Sr. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Dceember first, at their home in Conran with an elegant 12 o'clock dinner. Among the many who attended were: Mesdames R. Lee Williams and W. E. Davis, Point Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn and daughter, Miss Gertie, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. La Font, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ellington and E. A. Wright, of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. La Ferung, Sam Pikey, Mrs. Lucy Pikey, Thos. B. Waters and Mrs. Earl Butts of Conran, and County Clerk C. L. V. Jones and wife of New Madrid. A most delightful time was spent with Judge and Mrs. La Font, who were the recipients of many handsome present in commemoration of this happy event.

Mrs. J. C. St. Mary very graciously entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club with Miss Lillian Dawson as substitute. Mrs. Milton Mann proving her proficiency, was awarded an embroidered towel. After the game, a salad luncheon was served.

If the Hole-in-the-Wall does not have your brand of cigars or cigarettes, Harry Young will get them if you tell him what you want.

To show what a person can do if he tries hard enough, Washington Hocks, when he married the first time, didn't have anything at all in the way of property now has a wife with a 20-acre farm, and a good cook stove.

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Full Of "Ifs," But---

If we didn't sell high-grade, dependable goods—

If our service wasn't efficient, quick and courteous—

If our location and facilities weren't convenient and adequate---

If our prices weren't absolutely right---

If we were not fair and square in all our dealings---

Then---

How do you figure we could build up the tire business we have?

People wouldn't come to us and keep on coming if they knew of better places to go.

Don't get in a buying rut If you've never patronized us and are not acquainted with us, come in and see what you've been missing.

We can sell you what you want for what you want to pay.

We believe we can give you Goodyear high quality tires at a price you can't beat---make us prove it.

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—

LYDIA DARRAH, GIRL, FOILED BRITISH PLAN

The bravery of Mrs. Lydia Darrah, a Philadelphia Quakeress, was made manifest when a British adjutant general used the Darrah home to hold secret conferences during the occupancy of the Quaker City by the English, says Quaker O'Taylor in "National Republic", in an article on heroic women of the Revolution.

On a certain afternoon he noticed Lydia to prepare the upstairs back room for a night conference. He asked her to have all the other members of her household in bed and said he would arouse her at the end of the conference, so she could put out the candles and the fire. But Lydia neithed undressed nor slept. She tip-toed into the dark hallway and listened at the keyhole. She heard an officer read a leter instructing the British to march on a certain night and attack the American army. This was information aplenty. A moment later she was in her bed. Hours later there was a knock on her door, but she pretended not to hear. It was not until the fourth knock came that she made a sleepy response and opened the front door for the general and his associates to leave.

Under the pretense of needing flour she obtained a pass through the British lines and began her long walk through the snow to warn Washington. She met an American officer who knew her and had been sent out by Washington to seek information. The momentous secret was discreetly disclosed. Obtaining her flour at the mill, she trudged home through the falling snow.

How her heart did beat when she heard the British march out on the selected night to attack the Americans. It beat so much faster when hours later, they came marching back. Soon here was an angry bang, bang on the Darrah door. Forcing herself into Quaker calmness, she opened the door and quietly admitted the general.

"Lydia, were any of your family up the night I had the conference here?" he demanded.

"No, they all retired at 8 o'clock", was the demure reply.

"It is strange, very strange", mused the general, as he restlessly walked up and down Lydia's modest parlor. "You, I know, Lydia, were asleep, because I knocked at your door four times before you awoke. Nevertheless, someone betrayed us. When we neared Washington's camp, we found his cannon mounted and his men under arms. We have been obliged to march back like a parcel of fools".

Deborah Samson of Massachusetts, was so eager to help in the war that she secretly enlisted as a man, under the name of Robert Shirtliffe, and served three years, in the company of Capt. Nathan Thayer. She received two wounds; the first was a sword cut on her head and the other a bullet through the shoulder. At the hospital, during an attack of brain fever, her sex was discovered by Dr. Binney, who had her removed to her own home and guarded her secret. Upon her recovery he sent her with a letter to Gen. Washington, who treated her with the greatest courtesy. He gave her an honorable discharge, a letter of kindly advice and sufficient money to take her back to her friends. After the war she became the wife of Benjamin Gannett, a substantial farmer.

Washington never forgot the bravery of this intrepid woman. When he became presdient he invited "Robert Shirtliffe" to visit the capital. Congress, then in session, voted her a pension and a grant of land. A number of parties were given in her honor by prominent officials.

The bravery and resourcefulness of Emily Geiger, a South Carolina girl, was of great value to Gen. Nathaniel Green. He was anxious to get an important order to Gen. Sumpter, but the state was full of Tories, and he knew not whom to trust.

When Emily Geiger, a beautiful girl, whose loyality was unquestioned, offered to take the message, the general was delighted. He not only gave her a written message, but related the contents, in case anything happened to the note. The second day she was confronted by British scouts. She refused to talk. Not caring to search a girl of such evident refinement, the officer took her to a nearby house and sent for a trustful Tory woman to do the searching for them. While the maiden was en route Emily gleefully chewed up the letter and swallowed it. When the matron reported that she had searched every article of clothing and found nothing of a suspicious character, Miss Geiger was permitted to pass on. The oral message was duly delivered to Sumpter.—Commercial Appeal.

Bragg City—New waterworks system being installed.

"A kingdom of knowledge is greater than a kingdom of arms".—Chinese Emperor Ho-Ti, A. D., 114.

Though she is past 102 years of age, Mrs. Sara Heyman of North Bergen, N. J., cast her first vote in the recent Jersey election.

Christopher L. Sholes, inventor of the first practical typewriter, said in the early days of typewriting: "I feel that I have done something for the women, who have always had to work so hard. This will enable them more easliy to earn a living".

A New York druggist worked alone in his store during a rush period for twenty-six consecutive hours. At home he dropped into a deep sleep ahd proceeded to have a terrible nightmare. So vivid were his dreams that he aroused the entire neighborhood with his cries and shouts. Believing him to be dying the neighbors rushed him to the hospital, where a physician awakened him and cautioned him not to sleep on his back after a hard day's work.

James F. Fulbright of Doniphan has confirmed a report that he would be a candidate for Congress. After his defeat in the last election, which was a virtual landslide for the Republicans, he said he would be a candidate again, and now that the time is arriving when the political line-up for the comng electon s more or less shapng up ,he reoffirms that declaration. Fulbright was elecier to Congress in 1922, serving two years. He was defeated last spring by Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston.

$7,150,000 IN CASH TO BE GIVEN EX-KAISER

Berlin, December 1.—Former Emperor William is to receive from the Prussian State a goodly amount of his holdings which were sequestrated when the monarchy fell and William went into exile in Holland.

It has been decided by the Prussian Ministry of Finance that it will meet tthe claims of the ex-Kaiser for restoration by giving him about $7,-10,000 in cash, 180,000 acres of forests and agricultural land, three palaces in Berlin and one in Babelsberg, and in addition some house property in the capital.

The two "crown castles" with their historical furniture and gardens, the crown jewels and various works of art; the Hohenzollern library, the former royal theaters and their endowments, lands and forests and house property in Berlin and Potsdam and the revenue from the crown estates will be retained by the Prussian state. The Prussian Ministry of Finance estimates that the cash to be given William is the equivalent of the value of the land and forests and house property now reverting to the State.

The offer was made in order to stop litigation which has been going on for some time. The former Emperor has won most of the actions brought by him for restoration of property, and Prussia thought it wise to make an agreement on the present basis.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Rolla—31 carloads apples shipped from Bellview Orchard during past few weeks.

Jasper—Golden City road being graded and graveled.

Bragg City—Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. completes construction of transmission line into this place.

Bethany—Plans forming for constructing new hotel.

Boonville—Construction begun on new Smith hatchery.

Granby—New mill of Federal Mining & Smelting Company, to be in operation soon.

Jasper—State Highway No. 14 west from Lawrence-Jasper County line, being paved.

Palmyra—New roof being placed on American Legion Hall.

Columbia—Bids to be received for construction of new University of Missouri Memorial Stadium.

Freeman—West Missouri Power Co. authorized to purchase and operate local electric light system.

Chillicothe—New city hall to be erected.

Centralia—New Wabash Railway station constructing.

Moberly—65 new homes completed here during past five months.

Jasper—Stone quarry on Spielman farm on Coon Creek, being opened.

Caruthersville—Work on new telephone system, making rapid progress.

Kennett—New brick building being constructed by E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Lutesville—Arrangements being made to open clay mill here.

Cameron—Chamber of Commerce negotiating with radio company, for establishment of factory here.

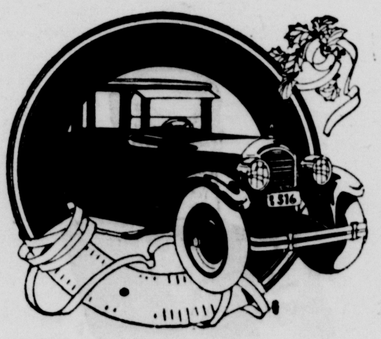
Reed Springs—200 carloads canned tomatoes will be shipped from here this season.

Princeton—21 carloads stock shipped from here in four days.

Pretty Ribbon Fancies

It never occurs to Santa Claus to leave pretty ribbon fancies out of his head at Christmas time—he merely varies them a little each year. Here are garters made of ribbon shirred over flat elastic, and trimmed with lace ruffles set with ribbon flowers. A corsage flower of folded ribbon, set in millinery foliage and a small lingerie blossom are also pictured.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH



Tires---A Real Gift

If you owned a car—and perhaps you do—could you think of any gift that would please you more than Goodrich Silvertown Cords or Fisk Tires? We know the other fellow feels the same way about it.

Phone 358

Schneider's Tire Shop
Texaco Corner

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SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

A Delight to Listen in With a Brunswick Radiola

You can always get the station you want, clear and loud, when you want it—and with the minimum amount of dial twisting.

Phone 13

THE LAIR COMPANY
Sikeston's Music Store

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BAKER URGES GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS CO-OPERATION

Kansas City, December 2.—The State and national government will function efficiency only when business men insist that all good citizens take an active interest in public affairs, Gov. Baker said at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce here today. The Governor urged co-operation among the business interests to build prosperous and progressive communities.

In calling attention to elements which he said held back community development, Gov. Baker cited "the sentimentalists who live in the past and who believe that the old days were much beter than the present", and "the individual who stands on his rights", and who, he said, "would not do anything to help his community unless he has to". He added to the category "the selfish individual who is not going to put himself out unless he can see just how the particular project is going to help him", the "individual who will not wokr in an organization unless he can be the head of it or have a promnient position", and the "individual who becomes liscouraged very easily".

First, the Governor said, the Chamber of Commerce should be very active in the development of educational facilities. He also gave the church a prominent place in community development.

"Another great factor", he added, "is the locla newspaper. It is the home paper that tells about you, rejoices with you in your achievements and condoles with you in your misforutnes".

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ellis, November 25.

There is no legal control of the practice of medicine in China.

In many Samoan villages the people collect rain water in huge galvanized tanks for drinking and cooking use.

Madam Curie, discoverer of radium recently saw for the first time the places from which her experimental ore had been brought, when she visited Czecho-Slovakia as a guest of that Government.

LOST—Small tan purse with $45 in bills. Phone 286W or bring to The Standard office. 1tpd.

TO TRADE—Two well-improved farms north of Sikeston, to trade for Little River unimproved, unencumbered lands.—J. H. Galeener, Agent. 2t.

Two good Southeast Missouri farms with small incumberance, to trade for city property or will accept second hand automobiles as part. No ditch tax. What have you to offer? —Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Men's Ruby Rings For Christmas Gifts

Complete New Stock. Price $7.50 to $15
Make Your Selection Now

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 559

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gibson Art Co. framed mottoes and pictures

Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags and Holly Paper

Christmas Wreaths of all kinds.

Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP
Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Only a Big Piece Will Do--

Schorle's Cake Is So Good

Light as a featner, yet full of substantial goodness—a Schorle Cake will make an instant hit with every member of your family. Set one before them tonight—and cut the pieces big.

Our Fruit Cakes Cannot Be Surpassed

Butter-Krust BREAD

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Velvet Beans Good Ration for Steers

May Be Substituted for Cottonseed Meal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Velvet beans and corn silage in equal quantities form a satisfactory ration for fattening steers. In such a ration velvet beans may be economically substituted for cottonseed meal, provided they do not cost more than half as much per pound (in the pod) as that product. These facts were established in feeding experiments conducted in Mississippi by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the state agricultural experiment station, and in similar investigations carried on by the department at its experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. In one of the experiments native steers showing no evidence of improved blood were used. In all the others, high grade feeder steers were employed. The experiments were undertaken primarily to determine the value of velvet beans when fed with corn silage or sorgo silage as compared with cottonseed meal when similarly fed, and also whether velvet beans should be fed whole or ground, dry or soaked.

Two pounds of velvet beans (in the pod) were found to be about equal in feeding value to one pound of cottonseed meal. When the whole velvet beans were substituted for cottonseed meal in the ration for the steers, only about two-thirds as much silage was eaten, the large amount of roughage formed by the bean hulls being responsible for the reduced consumption of silage.

Whole velvet beans when soaked are more palatable than the dry beans, but the latter are more economical when the labor required for soaking them is considered.

Grinding of velvet beans is not advisable, since it renders them less palatable and impairs their keeping quality. While from 5 to 10 per cent less of ground velvet beans than of dry whole velvet beans are required to produce 100 pounds of gain, this saving does not compensate for the cost of grinding. Furthermore, ground velvet beans are so unpalatable that steers will not eat enough of them to make good gains.

In the course of the experiments it was found that cottonseed meal is more palatable than velvet beans in any form, and that it produces more rapid, though not more economical gains than velvet beans. The palatability of velvet beans may be improved by the addition of a small quantity of cottonseed meal to the beans. The most economical form in which to feed velvet beans is in the pod without soaking. Velvet beans of the thin-podded, speckled variety are much higher in feeding value and more palatable than several varieties which have a very thick pod, and consequently a low shelling percentage. Velvet beans of this variety are, moreover, a valuable protein concentrate.

Packing Apples Is Most Important Harvest Task

"Packing apples is a most important part of the harvest," says Prof. Joseph Oskamp of the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "More attention should be given to racking or shaking the barrel to settle the fruit.

"To get a tight pack, rack the barrel after adding each half-bushel. Over-filling the barrel will not take the place of racking, as the apples will settle later on and the pack will become slack.

"A common fault in packing apples is to overfill. Contrary to what might be expected, it does not insure a tight pack, and is apt to bruise the fruit all through the barrel. A properly racked barrel needs but little pressing, and the fruit need be but slightly above the top of the barrel before the press is applied.

"If the fruit is of good quality, and the crop is large, a grading machine may be used economically. The sorting table is an important part of the grading equipment and makes grading a quick and sure job.

"The grower should be governed by his own conditions, however, and if there is a large percentage of culls, he may be wise to sell the crop 'orchard run' without bothering to grade it."

Farm Hints

Seed selection is crop protection.

• • •

The 3-L trail to prosperity stands for lime, legumes, and live stock.

• • •

Once planted, cover crops take care of themselves—as well as of the soil.

• • •

Many a good apple is spoiled by the unnecessary rough handling that attends the picking.

• • •

Since good air is just as essential to a cow as food and water, it should be provided in the barn with just as much care and certainty.

• • •

The average hen deserves no blue ribbon awards from the viewpoint of egg production. She lays fewer than 90 eggs each year, less than one egg every four days. Not 25 per cent efficient. So far as anyone knows, no hen has ever laid an egg every day for the entire year, yet there are authentic records of as many as 335 eggs being produced by a single hen in 365 days.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 16-22

Federal, state and local officials from President Coolidge to mayors of cities, prominent leaders all over the nation, firms and associations of many sorts co-operated actively and whole-heartedly in arrangements for staging American Education week, set this year for November 16 to 22. The National Americanism commission of the American Legion, the United States bureau of education and the National Educational association, the three agencies sponsoring the demonstration, report a marked increase in interest in the week.

President Coolidge expressed his co-operation by agreeing readily to issue a proclamation calling attention to the observance. His example was followed by governors and mayors from one end of the country to the other. State superintendents of public instruction and other educational authorities, state and local, joined heartily in the work. Chambers of commerce and local clubs, as well as national, departmental and post officials of the Legion, were especially active.

The American Legion Auxiliary came forward to carry on a nation-wide "Visit Your School" campaign for the week. The object was announced to be to acquaint the general public with the actual operations of the schools and to stir their interest in seeing the schools in action.

Many large concerns agreed to carry matter in their national advertising which would help to promote the week, especially Community and Health day.

Members of the American Bankers' association and the Association of Investment Bankers responded readily to a suggestion that they display window placards announcing the program for the week and emphasizing Conservation and Thrift day. Various teachers' agencies and other organizations co-operated.

Representative of the 175 national organizations which have co-operated from the beginning in putting on the week are such groups as the American Bar association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kiwanis, Rotary, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, the American Red Cross and the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Plans Poster Contest to Aid Training Camps

A national "art poster contest in the interest of citizens' military training camps" is being sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, it was announced recently by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president.

"The purpose of the contest," declared Mrs. Oliphant, "is to extend information concerning and to promote the citizens' military training camps conducted each year in various sections of the country."

Three national awards will be made. The prizes are to be $150, $100 and $50, respectively. Fourth and fifth-place winners will be given honorable mention signed by the committee on national award. These five posters will be chosen from designated entries from the states and territorial possessions of our country.

Commenting on the plan, Mrs. Oliphant said: "The auxiliary's sponsorship is the outcome of its whole-hearted interest in the plans for national defense and the belief that privileges offered by these camps present to the nation an excellent opportunity for promoting Americanism and for the rearing of a citizen-soldiery which will serve this nation in time of national emergency."

Fidac Seal to Be on All Membership Cards

Each 1926 membership card of the American Legion will have printed opposite the American Legion emblem the seal of Fidac, inter-allied federation of World war veterans, according to announcement made by James F. Barton, national adjutant.

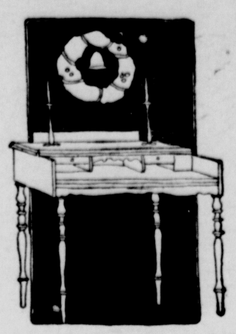
"In this manner the three-quarter-million members in the American Legion will be members of Fidac in fact as in name," said Mr. Barton. "Wherever a Legionnaire may be, if he has his Legion card with him, he will be accorded the courtesies and privileges extended to members of Fidac."

Placing of the seal on the cards follows out the resolutions of the international congress of Fidac suggesting that all member associations have the Fidac seal on their membership cards.

Lesson on Displaying Flag

A picturesque demonstration of the proper manner to display the American flag was made at Spokane, Wash., recently, under the auspices of the local American Legion post. A command of soldiers from a nearby fort marched on a main street carrying banked flags and at a given command each soldier stepped to the side of the street and placed his flag in the proper position.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—B



SPINET DESKS AMONG THE MANY GIFT IDEAS HERE

Especially interesting is the display of these practical, yet very decorative Spinet Desks. Some styles are fitted with drawers and convenient compartments for correspondence.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—B

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

How the Reform Worked

When the Union troops under Grant, early in the Civil war, took possession of West Kentucky some difficulty was encountered in controlling the populace, for that end of the state was a hotbed of southern sentiment and most of the young men had enlisted in the Confederate army. General Grant issued proclamations stating that no citizen would be molested unless he undertook to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

In one town in the invaded district, though, there was an elderly gentleman whose sympathies with the southern cause were especially outspoken. Whenever word came of a victory for the southern armies his jubilation was undisguised.

The Union provost-marshal, hearing complaints from his men of this man's actions and words, decided to make an example of him. He sent a squad to arrest the offender and presently, under guard, the old gentleman was brought before him.

"Look here," said the provost, "I'm getting tired of your behavior. Every few days I hear that you've been going about again spreading reports that our forces have been defeated and bragging about the courage of the other side. Now then, I've decided to reform you. Either you take the oath of allegiance to the Union right now or off you go to a military prison. Which shall it be?"

The prisoner decided to take the oath. After it had been administered the northern officer felt that a further admonition might be in order. "Now, then," he said, "I hope you understand what this thing means? If ever again you utter a word of disparagement for the Union cause or a word of approval for the Confederates, and I hear of it, you'll suffer severely, because now you're a loyal Unionist. And if you make a single disloyal remark you're guilty of treason."

The reclaimed one thanked him for the warning. On his way out he stopped at the door.

"Major," he said, "they ain't no law against thinkin', is they?"

"That depends," said the major. "What's in your mind now?"

"Well," said the Kentuckian, "I was just thinkin' that them Johnnies certainly did give us fellers h—l day before yistiddy down below the state line."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Most Unkindest Cut of All

On the stage of a music hall in the East end of London a memory wizard with a pronounced Cockney accent was offering an exhibition of his skill. In response to questions from the audience he gave, offhand, and promptly, the dates of historic events, the distance from the earth to the moon, and other facts and figures without limit.

It was quite evident from the language of some of his statements that the performer was a most patriotic Briton. Invariably, when mentioning a great Englishman or a great English achievement, his voice rose exultantly.

Sitting well down in front were two Americans. They figured that the wizard must have accomplices in the house to ask him questions prepared beforehand. To find out whether or not the performer did have the powers of memory he boasted and with a view also to arousing his patriotic fervor to a still higher pitch, if possible, one of the Yankees called out:

"Professor, please tell me what memorable event occurred on July the Fourth, 1776?"

Without a moment's hesitation the professor shot back his reply:

"A h'infernal h'outrage, sir!" he shouted.

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Though the fox fights a trap until death, the lynx makes little or no attemppt to free himself.

On some of the many islands that extend from the main Hawaiian group of 1300 miles, practically no vegetation grows.

As the fire insurance agent handed a farmer his fire insurance policy, lightning struck the farmer's home covered by the insurance.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clodfelter, Wednesday, November 25.

The population of "inner London" is declinig while that of "outer London" continues to grow.

Empedocles spoke of the various bodies nature had given him. He was a shrub, a bird, a fish, and lastly Empedocles.

Baron Gerard de Greer, of Sweden, reads the earth's ages and former temperatures and climate by studying differences in thickness and color of the layers of clay.

A new type of incubator which heats the eggs from the top as the hen does, has proved more successful than the old type where even heat is applied.

A memorial window has been dedicated in historic Calvary Episcopal Church in Fletcher, North Carolina, in memory of "Bill Nye", American humorist.

Because her husband spent all his spare time at the radio trying for DX, a Minneapolis woman was granted a divorce and custody of her two children.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Roasting Fowls For Christmas

There is one way to be sure that the fowl you plan to serve for Christmas Dinner will be good—phone 341 or 344 and tell us to pick you out one the size needed. It is our business to know fowls, and we do.

We Ask You to Order Early So We Can Supply the Demand

341—Phones—344

Andres Meat Markets
Uptown and Frisco

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

I CAN PROVE TO YOU

Just because you call up and order coal is no certainty that you will get the kind of coal in the grade you should burn to best advantage. Let us prove the difference: phone 284.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
N. E. FUCHS, Manager

SHOP EARL—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

New Line of

Fancy Work

suitable for

Christmas Gifts

Make your selection while line is complete.

A splendid lot of notions just received. Look them over.

Daisy Garden

Malone Avenue

A species of sheep born with short tails, making docking unnecessary, has been developed at the South Dakota Agricultural College.

English girls who take the advice of the British National Milk Publicity Council now rouge their cheeks by eating carrots and drinking milk.

Hostess' Apron

More for the sake of hospitality and beauty than because she needs it, the hostess dons a gay and dainty apron when she serves her guests. Here is a pretty one that will make a nice Christmas gift. It is made of light blue sateen and flowered cretonne, in pink and black on a white ground; but there are many lovely color combinations in these materials, so a friend's favorite colors may be used.

Gifts That Last

And Last and LAST

That's the kind your local Jewelers sell. When in need of Silverware, Jewelry, etc., try them for satisfaction.

The Christmas Store

Christmas is at hand and we are ready with the newest toys from all over the world.

Realizing crop conditions, we have reduced our prices to suit your pocketbook.

Our Christmas booklet will reach you in a few days and we ask you to compare it with any other prices and you will find our store the place to buy.

H. & S. Economy Store

A BATTLE THAT DID MUCH TO DECIDE WORLD WAR

"A great day for France"—those were the exultant words of General Gouraud, the one-armed hero of the Battle of Champagne, as he addressed his officers after the victory had been won.

That struggle on the 15th day of July, 1918, of which Americans heard so little at the time, nad have thought si much less since, deserves to be inscribed in golden letters on the pages of the world's history. It marked the beginning of the end of the war.

After Champagne there were no more German drives. Instead, every day from July 18 to the armistice an allied force was battering away at the enemy, thinning his reserves, capturing his cannon, driving him back.

It is singular that in America this vital engagement of the war has been so utterly ignored. True, it did not have the same dramatic phases as the exploits of our 2d Division at Belleau Wood or of our 1st at Cantigny. "When this move" (the Reims-Chalons offensive) failed, I no longer entertained pay doubt that matters were drifting toward the final catastrophe".

In the late fall of 1917 German headquarters realized first, that because of the Russian debacle, vast numbers of men would be available for a final desperate attempt to break through the western front before the Americans arrived in force, and second, that some new plan of assault must be contrived to utilize these huge masses of men in a quick victory.

General Von Hutier of the German staff presented to Hindenburg and Ludendorff a plan that was tried out at Riga, under Von Hutier's direction. It proved entirely successful.

Surprise was its main element. Long drawn-out artillery preparations were abandoned, because they put the enemy on guard. Instead, came a short, withering fire of heavily massed guns, lasting no longer than half an hour; then the assault of the infantry in unheard-of masses to overwhelm by weight of numbers.

It was this plan the Germans adopted for their spring campaign of 1918. In March they directed ninety-one division against General Gough's 5th British army overwhelmed it and almost broke through to Amiens. The allied staffs thus tragically learned what to expect, but seemed unable to devise a method of defense. In April and May the plan again succeded; the French lost the Chemin des Dames and were forced to retreat to Chateau Thierry and the Marne. In a month the blood-bought gains of three years had been lost. The crisis forced the allies to agree to a generalissimo, and Marshall Foche assumed supreme command.

The Germans had by no means exhausted their reserves. It soon oecame known they were gathering their resources for a third and final drive. French airplanes spotted new concentrations of troops back of the Reims-Chalons line. Foche's staff logicians put themselves in the place of the German leaders and came to the conclusion that a tremendous effort would be made to break through between Reims and Verdun.

Air photographs showed new trails of tanks, strange ammunition dumps, new guns being brought into position. The heavy registration fire indicated that many new enemy batteries were coming into our sector. German divisions disappeared from other parts of the front. All the evidence pointed to Chalons as the objective of the next drive.

If Germany had her Von Hutier, France had Gouraud to trump his ace. The commander of the 6th French army knew that against him was coming the full and hitherto irresistable weight of the German forces. He was a famous old French fighter—one arm had been lost in colonial campaigns, and his breast was covered with medals won by feats of daring and the exercise of a keen wit.

His plan was to withdraw just before the assault of all French troops for a little over a mile behind the front line. Picked companies of "hostages" were to be left in abandoned areas to keep the enemy from discovering the withdrawal of the main forces. These "hostages" were to operate machine guns, throw bombs and fight with bayonets, when the Germans came over. They were "forlorn hope" volunteers. Each man threw away the fighting chance that made war tolerable for most—the gambler's hope that he might be spared. The "hostages" knew their doom was sealed—that naught but death awaited them.

The American artillery was then registered on the abandoned front line trenches. Dozens of re-enforcement batteries came up to aid the normal completement. In the abandoned dugouts and trenches mustard gas bombs were left. Traps were dug for the enemy tanks, ingenious mankillers placed for the storm troops, hundreds of thousands of shells bro't forward and the defense worked out to the minutest detail.

About 9 o'clock of the night of Bastile day—July 14—picked French detachments went over to the enemy lines. They found the German trenches full of men in battle esuipment. with three days' "iron rations", gas masks and extra ammunition. Prisoners were taken back to the French staff, and from them it was learned the attack was to come at daylight the next morning.

The artillery preparation, which was to open at midnight, would play on eveyr French trench, battery position, headquarters, crossroad or strong point that the German gunners knew of. Sweeping fire was also to be used; and at the zero hour—4:17 a. m.—this would lift to form the rolling barrage for the advance.

"Francois 1-4-0" was promptly telephoned from unit to unit, and at this code order the infantry silently abandoned the "hostage" zone agreed upon. Gunners set their sights, fused their shells, put gas masks at the alert. Surgeons opened their instrument cases and rolled up their sleeves. Infantrymen snatched a troubled sleep.

Precisely at 11:15 the ghastly stillness was broken by a shot. In a second its staccato note was blotted out by a veritable storm of sound. It was the allied artillery. Our guns had opened upon the Germans ahead of their own schedule. The skyline became crimson with the flash of guns. Overheda one could hear the rumble of heavy shells, and from far in our rear the thunder of railroad artillery sending forth its tons of slaughter.

German prisoners described later how their divisions had been stolidly waiting in the trenches that night, expecting to surprise the enemy in an overwhelming rush, when suddenly artillery fire such as they had never before faced crashed down upon them. The German method was for a fresh "storm division" to "take over" during the night of the attack and thus have unwearied men for the adcance. The allied fire was so frightful that one of these new divisions, shattered and unstrung, had to be withdrawn to the rear, the tired unit which had just been relieved taking the place of the fresher but demorlaized storm troops.

From the mountain of Rheims to the Argonne forest similar punishment came to the field-gray lines waiting for the zero hour. Yet they waited, with characteristic German patience, for 4:17 a. m.—and then started. With them were tanks, bombers, grenadiers, machine gunners and flame throwers, and over their heads sang streams of German shells.

They had not gone far when a few began to detect gas, an on went their masks, hard for vision, hard for breathing, hard for endurance. The French trenches were not two hundred meters away and the attackers expended some of their precious energy charging on the empty trench line. "It must be a trick; if we don't look in the dugouts they'll come forth in the rear and cut us to ribbons", thought the bewildered boche, who rushed into the caves to find living death, but no living enemy. Mustard gas burned them, hand grenades burst as they stumbled about mines brought the dugout walls down upon them—an unseen hand was dealing out swift death to the attackers, who had no one on whom to wreak vengeance. Baffled, the gray hordes forged on through the storm of French and American shells.

Then the "hostages" spoke. All that these devoted French poilus could do was to thin and demoralize the German line as it approached and enveloped them. They knew no aid would come, or could. But with what skill and heroism each man put up his last fight!

After the attack cautious scouts went out from ourlines. About the "hostages", lying dead at their guns, were scores of slain Germans, who had balanced them out on the books of war. In one instance seventy-nine of the enemy were counted about three French gunners.

But paying this toll, the endless waves of Germans rolled on through high explosives and mustard gas, on to the first line trenches. The German barrage had been lifting, minute by minute. As Fritz neared the French, it lifted from the trench line. The poilus rose from the bottom of their fire trenches, dragged up their rifles, fixed their bayonets, made ready their grenades and manned their machine guns. So all up and down the line began at last the real assistance—the culminating defensive struggle of the war.

Both sides fought like demons, with rifles as clubs, with bayonet, knife and hand grenade. Machine guns, heated cherry red jammed, were cursed and repaired or thrown away. There seemed to be endless waves of Germans crossing those shell-swept fields. At some points they broke through the first line of resistance, at others they were stopped. But as they came on more blue-clad French arrived, and then the American olive drab entered the melee.

At the point where the Alabama boys—the 167 infantry—were stationed, the French had broken under the repeated waves and the Germans, rejoicing at their victory, were advancing at double time. Alabama clambered from the trenches with a wild rebel yell and charged the charging boche, throwing them into rout, capturing five hundred prisoners. Elsewhere in the line Iowa, Ohio and New York were taking care of their own troubles. At the start the American troops had been support, but as the battle grew more desperate they hastened into action.

Thus the first day passed, the lines swaying back and forth, both sides fighting with incredible ferocity, until at last the German waves were beaten off.

A depth of a half kilometer marked the farthest gain the second day's attack. More quickly than before the Germans gave it up. Intermittent attacks flared up for the next few days, some locally successful, others undone by savage counter-attacks. Division after division shattered itself on the blue and olive drab line. At last the Germans ceased to come.

The German high command had accepted its faliure. The battle of Champagne was at an end.

It was learned from prisoners that the kaiser and crown prince had been spectators. The high command, it appeared, had been son confident of the break through that it had constructed a large concrete watch tower near Somme-Py, from which the imperial observers, expecting to witness the victory, saw their last great effort smashed.

Marshal Foch had not dared attack so long as the German threat was unrepulsed. But when the third drive failed so signally it was safe for him to assume the offensive. So it may fairly be contended that at the Battle of Champagne the Germans lost their chance to win the war. Their reserves were exhausted. Their morale was shaken.

Psychologically and physcially from the German to the allied command. Marshal Foche's orders of July 18 were made possilbe, and thereafter came our relentless pounding at the retreating Germans until the would-be conquerors of Europe gave way to the allies in the armistice.

Tuesday—Wednesday

DECEMBER 8 and 9

500 Pairs Allen "A" Chiffon Hose

In a Special Selling at

89c

To introduce to the women of Sikeston this remarkable new, pure silk, chiffon stocking, we made this unusual offer.

These hose are free from all imperfections, evenly woven of pure silk with high-spliced silk heels and silk soles interlined with lisle. They are well reinforced at wearing points, and have durable tops of mercerized lisle.

There is a complete range of wanted colors. You will appreciate the service these stockings will give, and the beauty of their appearance will make an instant appeal. We urge that you attend this special selling and purchase one or more pairs. Sizes 8½ to 10. We will accept phone orders.

The Allen A Sixteen Point Stocking

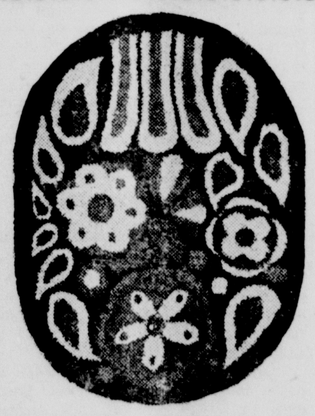
1. Best quality—pure thread silk.
2. Reinforced heels, toes and soles.
3. Pure silk sole interlined with lisle.
4. Perfectly fitted fine mercerized top.
5. Non-ravel stop where silk joins lisle top.
6. Clear perfect weave.
7. Fashioned to fit.
8. Close fitting stylish ankles.
9. Full length and width legs—not skimped.
10. Extra fine gauge gives added beauty and elasticity.
11. Guaranteed satisfactory.
12. Fashion's newest colors.
13. Colors fast.
14. Made by America's Greatest Hosiery Maker.
15. Silk covered high-spliced heels.
16. Exactly right weight to meet Style's demands.

45—Phones—46

PINNELL STORE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Fashionable Rag Rugs



All the pretty old-timey rugs, made of rags, that are a precious heritage from Colonial days, are flourishing in the smile of fashion. The best of all gifts are those made by the hands of the donor and women have revived the old art of hooking, weaving or plaiting rag rugs. Here is a hooked rug made of bits of rags hooked through a burlap foundation on which the pattern is marked.

Just Arrived For The Holiday Shoppers Convenience

Beautiful New Coats and Hats, and various other items suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Come in, ladies, and look them over before you buy.

MRS. A. E. SHANKLE

224 Center Street

G. P. Van Arsdale and J. P. Martin returned home last Tuesday from Canada, where they have been hunting.

Pueblo Bonito women of ancient New Mexico rouged their checks with brick-red rouge, dug from the thin lenses of compact clay underneath the sandstone cliffs.

When A. F. R. Wollaston with his wife and party explored the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Indians who had never seen a white woman thought because of her long hair that she was Wollaston's father.

Graham Rothrock, of Paducah, Ky., former owner of Howell's Cafe, was in Sikeston the first of the week. He was seeing about disposing of a lot in the Shoe Factory Addition and was looking at some new buildings here in interest of opening a new restaurant.

Chicago school children of today readily passed arithmetic examination given them from tests their grandparents failed in fifty years ago. This proves that despite curriculum complexities of today they are better arithmeticians than their forbears who held rigidly to the three "R's".

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Crisp Service Sets

New varieties are disclosed in the annual crop of aprons which the Christmas season presents. This year crisp, white service sets—including an apron, collar and cuffs to match, appeal to our sense of neatness. An immaculate set is pictured, made of white lawn, with folds for trimming.

Pearl Beads of Jewelry-Store-Quality

Makg Nice Christmas Gifts. All makes and prices. Range from $5.00 to $50.90.

Make Your Selections Now.

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Radios $15.00 to $575.00

Victrolas and Records

Book Ends, Crumb Trays, Serving Trays, Imported Pottery and Vases.

Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

NEWTON SAYS DISTRICT HAS BIG PROGRAM

Frank B. Newton, highway engineer for Division No. 10, comprising the 12 counties of outheast Missouri, speaking before the Rotary Club on Tuesday noon, said that his district has the heaviest program in the state.

There has been completed, or there is now under construction, a total of 97 miles of hard-surfaced highways in this district, a much greater mileage than in any other district of the state.

The roads that have been finished cost $10,626,421, and the work now under construction will cost $1,760,843.

This mileage does not include the refund roads in several counties.

When the work now authorized by the Highway Commission is completed there will be 636 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the division. Of this 103.41 miles will be 9-foot concrete wit h7-foot gravel shoulder, and 114 miles of 16 and 18- foot concrete.

Of this permanent highway, Mr. Newton fvaored the 9-foot concrete and 7-foot gravel, because it costs less and the commission is therefore able to build more of it than the standard 18-foot concrete.

He gave some interesting data on the use of hard roads. When he came to this district three years ago, Newton said, the traffic over road No. 16, Sikeston to Poplar Bluff, was between 250 and 500 vehicles daily. Now the average is above 1000. Traffic on No. 9, Cape to Sikeston, average 1500 vehicles.

Statistics show that there are more accidents on concrete roads than on gravel roads, and it seems that the wider the pavements are made, the more accidents happen. On 9-foot concrete roads there are not many accident, he said, but on the 18-foot stretch running east from Poplar Bluff there are more accidents than on any other similar stretch of highway in Missouri. There is a stretch in western Missouri that is known for its accidents but it doesn't compare with the Poplar Bluff road, he said. "I don't know whether it is the brand of liquor or the quantity consumed per capita that is responsible", Newton said, "but the fact is that the accidents are numerous and many of them are head-on collisions".

The records show that there are more accidents on 18-foot concrete than on 16-foot slabs, and there are more accidents on 9-foot concrete roads than on gravel roads.

Maintenance is the big problem, Newton said. Gravel roads are hard to keep up and the department is hard pressed for funds because the demand is for perfect roads since the people have had a taste of concrete roads. Down in Pemiscot county, there was a long stretch of silica road that was permanent but rough. There was seldom a complain raised because it could be traveled in all kinds of weather. But as soon as a concrete stretch was added to it and the people enjoyed the smoothness of it, dozens of complaints poured in and the silica road was considered terrible. It is not hard to keep up the gravel along a 9-foot pavement, he said, but it costs about twice as much to keep up a whole gravel road as there is money available.

Speaking of the work in contemplation for 1926, Mr. Newton said he hoped to see No. 9 from Cape Girardeau to a connection with the slab west of Jackson graded and bridged in 1926 so it can be concreted in 1927. It will take prompt action to get the grading and bridging done in 1926, he said, and he appealed to the Rotarians to help get the right of way when the time comes.

He also hopes to see the highway from Delta to the Stoddard county line finished early next year, which will make this road permanent from Cape Girardeau to the Stoddard county line. Other work on the secondary roads of Cape County will be looked after in 1926 also.

Mr. Newton said he is interested in the discussion for a free bridge in Cape Girardeau.—Cape Missourian.

Bar candies of hte most popular shapes, sizes and flavors are to be had at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

Though James Watts' residence was recently torn down, a replivca of his attic workshop as it appeared at his death has been erected in the Science Museum at South Kensington.

A white cross at every point in the road where an accident resulting in death has occurred is erected on Ohio roads. Some bad railroad crossings have as many as a dozen such markers.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home. Apply 406 East Center St. Phone 49. 3t.

I own 280 acres, 6 miles east of Charleston on both sides of the hard road which I will sell on easy terms, at $100.00 per acre.—A. L. Cantrall, 210 Bachrach Bldg., Decatur, Ill. 4i.

I have two parties wanting to exchange Illinois farms for Scott or New Madrid County lands improved. One of 400 acres, all in cultivation, improved, at $125.00 per acre and one high class black well improved of 240 at $250 per acre. What have you that is good. Address A. L. Cantrall, 210 Bachrach Bldg., Decatur, Ill. 4i.

To My Friends

I am a candidate for the automobile that is to be given away by the Baker-Bowman Hardware Company and will appreciate any assistance you can give me.

J. E. DOVER

International Golden Rule Sunday, December 6

Mayor C. E. Felker has issued the following proclamation calling attention to December 6 as the day to be observed all over the world as International Golden Rule Sunday and urging its observance on the people of Sikeston:

"Whereas, President Coolidge and members of his cabinet, senators and congressmen, many governors and prominent citizens have heartily indorsed the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday; and

"Whereas, Religious organizations of all faiths, with no distinctions of creed, unite in indorsing so practical an application of the principle of the golden rule common to all of them; and

"Whereas, more than 35,000 children of the Near East, without father, without mother and without any country of their own, are utterly dependent upon outside philanthropy for food, shelter, clothing and the means of life; and

"Whereas, It is especially fitting that on a Sunday following our annual day of thanksgiving, feasting and rejoicing over bounties vouchsafed to our prosperous nation, we should turn our thoughts to the needs of less highly favored; and

"Whereas, We are asked to provide for our Golden Rule Sunday dinner approximately the simple fare that is served to the children in Near East Relief orphanages, compare that with what we spend for the usual comfortable Sunday dinner, and then make as generous a thank offering as possible to Near East Relief in order that these children may live and grow into useful, self-supporting men and women; it is therefore

"Proclaimed that citizens of Sikeston are hereby requestd to observe December 6, 1925, as International Golden Rule Sunday, and all citizens are earnestly urged to respond to the call, realizing the spiritual value of the observance in national and personal life".

The chairman of the Golden Rule Committee, W. E. Hollingsworth, wants to emphasize the mayor's appeal and urge that every family in Sikeston take a Near East orphan to their table as an invisible guest next Sunday, and then make a gift to America's national philanthrophy, Near East Relief, toward the support of that orphan for the next year.

ARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

TOYLAND

WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

SOME THINGS WE HAVE THAT MAKE NICE XMAS PRESENTS

Aluminumware, Glassware, Dishes, Tree Ornaments, Ties, Hose, Pictures, Towels, Shaving Stands, Cooking Utensils, Doll Cabs, Fancy Baskets

TOYS TOYS TOYS CANDY

Peek's Variety Store

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CH

NOT EVADING TAXES

In support of their denial that the sale of the palatial homes of the elder Rockefeller to his son was made to avoid being subjected to the inheritance taxes, federal and state, the Rockefellers point out that the price paid was in excess of the assessed valuation of the property. Under those conditions the transfer of the property was not a gift by any means. It is said that the estate for which little less than $2,000,000 was paid, is actually worth about $3,000,000. That may or may not be true, says the Houston Post-Dispatch. Recently some very handsome estates of wealthy men have been sold in the East for much less than they cost their owners. One of the homes upon which the late Woolworth chain store magnate had spent more than $2,000,000 was sold for approximately $300,000. There were not many bidders at the sale. A long list of such sales could be cited which go to show that an estate that is worth millions to one owner, when put upon the market brings very much less than its apparent value. So, in the light of these other sales, John D. Rockefeller Sr. may not have made such a bad bargain, after all, when he sold out for more than the amount at which the tax assessor had assessed the property.

To run, to jump, to ride, to swim, to skate, to sit in the shade of the trees by flowing water, to watch reapers at their work, to look on orchards blossoming, to dream in the silence that lies amid the hills, to feel the solemn loneliness of deep woods, to follow cattle as they crop the sweet-scented clover, to learn to know, as one knows a mother's face, every change that comes over the heavens from the dewy freshness of early dawn to the restful calm of evening, from the overpowering mystery of star-lit sky to the tender human look with which the moon smiles upon the earth—all this is education of a higher and altogether more real kind than it is possible to receive within the walls of a school; and lacking this, remarks Archbishop J. L. Spaulding, nothing shall have power to develop the faculties of the soul in symmetry and completeness.

Esperanto has been trying to gain a foothold for nearly two decades, and, although it may have made a little progress, yet its success has not been such as to give any assurance that it will ever come to be used as the universal language. The idea of coining a kind of synthetic tongue which would afford a common meeting ground for all the peoples of the earth was a good one, perhaps, but it had one fundamental fallacy, and that lay in the fact that such a language is by necessity a sort of orphan child which, by necessity, must always be kept alive by artificial stimulants, says the Dallas News. Back of every language which has endured is nationality, and history proves that in every case where the national spirit of a people has died, the language of that people has perished also.

Ninety thousand boys and girls between fourteen and seventeen years of age are enrolled in part-time schools in New York state, according to a recent report by the state director of vocational and extension education. Under the law children between fourteen and eighteen not attending full-time schools must attend part-time schools where these schools are established. There were 655,000 boys and girls between these ages in the state and 282,000 are outside the full-time schools. The law with regard to part-time schools is working well, the director reports. It has served to keep many children at full-time schools who might otherwise have gone to work and has made for better enforcement of the compulsory school laws.

A great English scientist has dislodged the alpha particles from radium at a speed equivalent to more than 10,000 miles a second. Now he is using them to bombard electrons, atoms and other minute and elusive things. The funny thing is that these alpha particles are so small that no miscroscope can possibly disclose them. The layman will wonder how the scientist knows they are there—especially when they run so fast.

If the Hawaiian islands are to be pushed up out of the ocean till they are as big as Japan, as one seismologist thinks, maybe the government had better go slow with the island fortifications. They might turn out to be so far inland that they would be useless.

One Italian newspaper thinks we owe its government money because Columbus discovered America. If that sort of argument holds good, the Norse have a strong prior claim, to say nothing of the Chinese, the fabled Atlanteans, and several other peoples.

The Pennsylvania railroad is going to print the names of the writers in its diners on the menu cards. However they will all continue to answer when you call "George," that is, if the usual inducement is forthcoming.

Value of Family Living on Farm

Some Important Factors in Stability and Safety of Rural Life.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An important factor in the stability and safety of the farming business and of rural life exists in the housing facilities, and the fuel and food received from the home farm by the farmer and his family in connection with the operation of the farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This observation is made in analyzing farm business surveys conducted during the years 1918 to 1922, inclusive, covering 7,738 farms situated in 30 localities in 21 states. These farms represent varying types of agriculture and are operated under different topographic, soil, climatic, and marketing conditions. They comprise dairy farms in New England and Wisconsin, cotton plantations of the southern states, citrus groves and early truck farms of Florida, orchards of the Shenandoah valley in Virginia and near Niagara Falls in New York, grain and live stock farms of the corn belt, grain farms and grazing in the Great Plains region, extensive wheat farms in the Palouse country of Idaho and Washington and in northern Oregon, and farms under irrigation in the West and Northwest.

Six Vital Items.

Six items constituted 92 per cent of the value of the family living from the farm, namely: house rent, fuel, dairy products, poultry and eggs, pork and lard, and fruit and vegetables. Food made up 61 per cent of the family living from the farm, and house rent and fuel 36 per cent and 3 per cent, respectively. The cow, the hog, and the hen ranked in the order named in their contributions to the family larder, while pork stood first among the meats consumed.

Some commodities entering into the family living from the farm, such as small potatoes, and overripe or undersized fruits, frequently have little or no market value, and garden vegetables in many localities cannot be marketed. Their use by the farmer's family does not materially reduce the cash income. On the other hand, the farm home requires liberal quantities of such products as butter, eggs, and hogs. These commodities usually have a ready sale, and their utilization by the farmer's family, to an appreciable degree flattens the farm purse. This use of marketable farm products is not extravagance but rather economy, for were the farmer obliged to buy these supplies or others in their stead at city retail prices, he would often have to pay approximately double the farm price.

The value of the family living from the farm as compared with the farm income varies with the change in price levels of agricultural commodities. In 1918 and 1919 the value of the family living from the farm was only about one-fifth as much as the farm income, but in 1921 and 1922, because of a decrease in the prices of farm products, it had increased to one-third as much as the farm income.

Value of Family Living.

The value of the family living from the farm ranged from nothing to over $1,000. This variation was found among families in the same locality with a somewhat less variation among different localities. Even in localities where the farmer concentrated upon nonfood crops, such as cotton, the farm contributed directly to the food requirements of his family, through crop and animal side lines. Where diversified farming was practiced, the pantry of the farm home was supplied with an abundance of home-grown food.

The value of the family living from the farm on about 70 per cent of the farms varied from $200 to $800. In a few localities the farm income averaged less than $1,000 per farm, even in the palmy years of 1918 and 1919. In others the average for that period exceeded $4,000. The average size of the farms ranged from less than 100 acres in some sections to more than 1,000 acres in others.

The value of the family living from the farm is, of course, more constant than the farm income, as the farmer's family have first call upon food supplies whether abundant or short. In the interest of a stable agriculture it is imperative that the farm provide, not only adequate housing facilities and some fuel, but also an abundance of food for the farmer's family. To this end, a wise diversification of production is indispensable.

Drying Off Cow Often Is Difficult for Dairyman

Often it is difficult to dry off a cow. Many practices are followed by different farmers. The practice of milking cows but once a day is most common. It is often the sole method used to end the period of lactation.

There are, however, other ways to assist in drying up the cow. Some milk at irregular intervals. Others milk often, but do not milk dry. Eliminating the grain from the ration is a practice that is quite commonly followed. Feeds rich in protein, like grain and alfalfa hay, and also succulent feeds, can be taken advantageously from the animals while drying them off. There appears to be a general notion among the best dairymen to let up gradually on both the feeding and the milking to encourage the cow to dryness.

Kugman's Big Reductions

ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

We can save you money on Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Men's Suits; Overcoats and Shoes for the entire family.

Men's 2:20 weight Overalls, regular $1.75 value **$1.29**

Ladies Wool Dresses, values up to $10.00 **$3.98**

Boys All Wool Suits, regular $8.50 value **$4.95**

Extra Large Single Blankets, regular $1.00 value **74c**

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats; a good selection to choose from with or without belts. Regular 27.50 value **$16.95**

Men's Work Shoes, regular $2.25 value **$1.69**

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, regular 50c value, per yd. **34c**

Ladies Slippers, consisting of Satins and Oxfords, reg. $4.50 value **$2.98**

Men's Khaki Pants, regular $1.50 value **98c**

Extra Heavy Flannelette, reg. 20c yd. value **14¾c**

Boys Overcoats, values up to $40.00, sizes 8 to 17, only **$3.95**

Ladie's Coats, regular $16.50 value **$9.85**

Men's Dress Shoes, regular $4.50 value **$2.98**

Children's Shoes, regular $3.00 value **$1.98**

Men's Dress Pants, regular $4.50 value **$2.98**

Extra Large Double Blankets, regular $2.25 value **$1.69**

Men's Suits, regular $22.50 value **$14.85**

Ladies Silk Dresses that sold for $16.50, only **$8.95**

KUGMAN'S STORE

The Man Who Undersells — Next Door to Bijou

TREASURE SOUGHT NEAR LOUISIANA, MO.

Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 2.—Excavations which have been carried on at a farm 12 miles west of this city for two years by R. D. Burchard of St. Louis promise in the near future interesting discoveries.

Burchard has sunk a shaft 65 feet in depth and from this shaft has dug a lateral tunnel 35 feet in length. The nature of the earth through which the excavation was carried on was of the usual formation until workmen noticed that at one place in the lateral the earth sloughed off exposing to view a wall. This wall led to a vaulted passageway, the floor, ceiling and walls of which were of a peculiar material. The ceiling was of clay cement of smooth surface, while the floor was of gravel with a binder which made it impenetrable. The walls were of a brownish yellow color about of the consistence of soapstone. A piece of leather, a particle of wood and other small objects were found in the passageway. Burchard thinks that he is on the verge of making discoveries which will be of great value to the scientific world in unearthing buildings or structures which may have been erected during the pre-historic age.

Burchard became interested in the digging through a chance meeting with an old Indian who was in search of a roughly hewn boulder in the shape of a horse head. The old Indian knew in a general way from tradition of his tribesmen where the boulder was located, and working on his theory the boulder was found. According to the Indian tradition the horse head boulder marked the spot where treasure had been buride. Burchard and the Indian made an agreement to divide the profits from the results of the excavations which were begun at that time.

While the process of excavation necessarily has been slow on account of the primitive methods the old hoisting windlass with bucket being used, Burchard now has an engine and an electric motor installed at the mouth of the shaft and will wire the shaft and passage for electric lights when photographs of the interior may be made.

BIG CROWD TO BE HERE FOR GAME

A big delegation is expected from many of the towns of Southeast Missouri to witness the Jackson-Gideon game to be played here this (Friday) afternoon.

The officials of the game will be Beck and Lewis of St. Louis and Englehardt of Matthews.

The line-up is as follows:

Jackson:
Pierce, l. e.
Poe, l. t.
McClanahan, l. g.
G. Hahs, c.
Tucker, r. g.
Stevenson, r. t.
Stovall, r. e.
Putz, q. b.
Schuette, r. h.
Roberts, l. h.
Davis, f. b.

Gideon:
Blackburn, r. e.
G. Rhodes, r. t.
Hunter, r. g.
M. Rhodes, c.
Smith, l. g.
Thomas, l. t.
Neal, l.
Nally, q. b.
Stuckman, l. h.
Moore, r. h.
Sharp, f. b.

There is no evidence that bees can hear, though their sense of smell is strongly developed.

It is said that the total possible water power output of French rivers is several times the present output of French coal.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. He will know you want a Singer.

Soled and Heeled

And you have a pair of shoes almost as good as new---better in some instances, if just the new sole and heel are considered, for we use only the highest grade leather in our work.

ELI ABLES

Sole Saver

MEN'S MASONIC OR ODD FELLOW RIRGS

MAKE NICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PRICFD $6 TO $30

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

The man who has many suits is lucky.

The man who sends his to Pitman Cleaning Company is *wise.*

—Pitman Cleaning Co.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

LOCAL NEWS FROM CROWDER

A. A. Utley and Morse Lynn had business in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Madden is ill at this writing.

Several young folks were at the Madden home Monday night for a good time.

Miss Louise Marshall was supper guest of Misses Gladys and Cora Madden, Sunday evening.

Bill Pratt left Sunday for a St. Louis hospital.

Carroll Dye had bad luck last week, when the brake to his shot gun flew back and cut his hand.

Robert Flowers, Mrs. Will Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferies and Mrs. George Tubbs were called to the besides of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Flowers, in Tennessee.

Miss Mary Pratt is ill this week.

BATJER AUTO TOTAL WRECK

Two automobiles crashed head-on on highway No. 9 south of Kelso early Wednesday night, but none of the seven occupants of the cars were seriously hurt, although both machines were badly damaged.

A Ford touring car, driven by Arnold King of Oran, ran into a Ford roadster driven by Robert Batjer of Cape Girardeau, when King, who said he was blinded by the lights of the approaching car, swerved into the path of the other, believing that he was about to drive into a ditch at the right side of the highway.

With King was his wife, her sister, and the latter's two children. They were enroute to Zalma to attend the funeral services for Mrs. King's mother. With Batjer was Joe Russell of Cape Girardeau and they were going to Benton to spend the night.

Young Batjer sustained severe injuries to his chest, but Russell, who was catapulted through the windshield, escaped except with slight bruises. He was not even lacerated by the smashed glass. King sustained a slight cut on his hand, while Mrs. King's sister was slightly hurt. The Batjer car was damaged to such an extent that it is believed that it cannot be salvaged, even the key in the ignition being broken by the impact.

Batjer and Russell were brought back here to the home of the former's father, W. F. D. Batjer, on South Boulevard. While they were discussing the accident and a doctor was attending young Batjer, an auto driven by a woman crashed into Batjer's Essex sedan parked at the curb in front of his home. The damage was slight.—Cape Missourian.

Dock Hocks, who moved his barbering outfit out under the shade of a tree during the hot weather, has had to move it back inside the blacksmith shop, since it recently rained in Cricket Hick's face.

Isaac Helwanger says there are all sorts of clubs springing up here and yonder now, and reads in the society column of the Tidings where the Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon. He says he hopes they will do something about that one across the creek at Hog Ford.

Fletcher Henstep says he once heard of a father who sent his son off to school and contended that he knew almost as much as the boy when he got back.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Alma Woodruff, one of the teachers in the district and a popular young lady of Matthews, was quietly married to Lee Skegs, a prominent young farmer living near East Prairie. Miss Woodruff is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and has taught in the Matthews Consolidated District for the past two years. She has a number of friends, who extend congratulations and wishes for a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter motored to Sikeston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Englehardt and little daughter spent Thanksgiving in Morley, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Amanda Long and daughter, Miss Sallie, and Misses Marie and Mary Deane shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Miss Winnie Cooper spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Bloomfield.

An elegant wedding dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skegs. Mrs. Skegs is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A number of relatives were present and a most enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children and Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid visited friends in Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of La Forge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Miss Alice Deane, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, spnet from Wednesday until Sunday in Matthews with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Amanda Long entertained the following with an elegant Thanksgiving dinner: Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Ginney, Mr. Sizemore of Carter, Ill., Ree Bone, Mrs. Warren, Miss Jewell Warren S. S. Surface of Diehlstadt, Miss Moore of Illinois, Mrs. S. A. Fox, G. F. Deane, Miss Frankie Deane and Ollie Warren.

A very delightful time was spent Friday evening, when the people of Matthews and a large number from Morehouse gathered at the high school auditorium to witness the two basketball games between the high school girls of that place and Matthews, and also the boys' teams. The Morehouse boys were defeated, while the girls of Morehouse were victorious by a small score.

L. F. Swartz returned to Urbana, Ill., Sunday, where he is attending school, after spending Thanksgiving here with his wife and children.

Miss Flossie Reed was a guest of Miss Marie Deane Thanksgiving.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children and Mrs. R. M. Smith and children spent Thanksgiving in Illinois.

Miss Myrtle Whitten and C. T. Hope motored to Sikeston, Saturday evening to attend the show at Malone Theatre. Mr. Hope was the owner of a new coupe and while attending the show, someone stole his car.

James Smith, "Uncle Jim", has been very ill, but at this writing is greatly improved. His daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rice of Kansas City, was called to his bedside.

VACANCY SOON TO OCCUR ON STATE HIGHWAY BOARD

Jefferson City, November 28.—There will be another vacancy on the State Highway Commission early in December, due to the expiration of the term of C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, Scott County. Gov. Baker has not indicated whether Matthews will be reappointed or a new man named.

The only intimation given by the Governor is that it will not be made for some time. Commissioner Matthews will remain a member of the Highway Commission until his successor is appointed and qualified.

Opinions differ as to whether Matthews will be reappointed or not.

This makes the third place on the Highway Commission that Governor Baker has had to fill. The first was early in his administration when he named Commissioner J. R. Davis of Nevada to succeed S. S. Connett, whose term had expired, and the second was the recent appointment of Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City to the place made vacant by the resignation of Murray Carleton of St. Louis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. A. P. Callahan and daughter Jane, Mrs. Lucy Pikey and Miss Mabel Macklem spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and two children of Charleston, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel , Thanksgiving.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club spent a very delightful time last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr., on Davis Street. Mrs. Susie Conran won the honors of the occasion, a pretty vase, while the second prize, a hand embroidered towel, went to Mrs. R. L. Simmons. Following the game, a delicious salad luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and son motored to Indianapolis and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch.

Mrs. Milton Mann returned Saturday from a visit to relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell of Malden spent Thanksgiving with relatives in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and little daughter, acompanied by Mrs. Rileys mother, Mrs. Leila Henson and Mr. Riley's sister, Miss Marguerite Riley, left Wednesday for their future home in San Luis Obispo, Calfi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buesching of Memphis, arrived Wednesday of last week to spend Thnaksgiving with the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching.

Mrs. Wm. Mann was the hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr., Mrs. Eva Hunter, Mrs. H. E. Hunter and Mrs. Richard Phillips playing as substitutes. Mrs. A. O. Cook, making the highest score, was awarded an apron and Mrs. W. L. Digges winning second prize, also received an apron. A salad luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel motored to St. Louis and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel.

A. O. Allen, Jr., assistant editor of the Weekly Record, left last Thursday for a few days visit with his father, A. O. Allen, Sr., and sister, Mrs. M. D. Reilly of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Akers and son of Portageville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Knowles of Portageville, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fakes.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches held an enjoyable meeting at the Methodist Church Thanksgiving, with the following program rendered, with Mrs. A. O. Allen presiding at the organ:

Opening Hymn—America.
Prayer—Rev. Geo. Washburn.
Hymn
Thanksgiving Proclamation—Rev. Geo. Washburn.
Announcement followed by offering.
Violin solo—Miss Jane Enloe, Mrs. H. G. Sharp at the organ.
Scripture lesson—Rev. Washburn.
Reading—Mrs. E. F. Sharp.
Anthem—The Choir.
Sermon—Rev. W. H. Hansford.
Closing Hymn—Congregation.
Benediction—Rev. Washburn.

Mitchell Ravelette and wife to Loney Spears: A certain tract of land in the city of Gideon. This being a part of the James McNew land in section 24-21-10. $300. For a more particular description see book 83, page 362.

Marriage License

J. C. Crawford and Catherine C. Muller, Portageville.

Will Yarvery and Fannie Emley, Portageville.

Roosevelt Hart and Sylvia Ramsey, Parma.

Marion M. Spurmier and Myrtle Pennington, Morehouse.

Cecil Harris and Elva Young, Risco.

George Farris and Edith Morris, Morehouse.

Trenton—Work of constructing new quarters for local Southwestern Bell Telephon Co., begun.

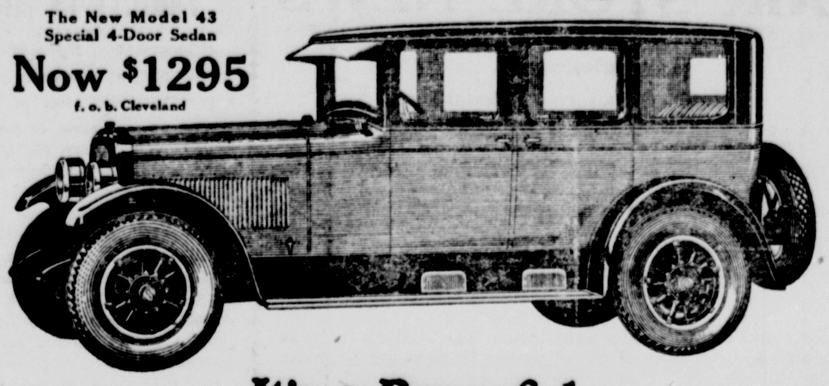
Rev. M. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kan., was recently re-elected president of the International Association of Women Preachers.

Atlantic City now has a woman Chief of the Fire Department, Miss Drusilla Taggart havnig been appointed honorary Chief of the department.

Every road and house in the United States is to be shown on a map now being complied. The completed map will cost about $30,000, and consists of 6000 sheets.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHI

The New Model 43 Special 4-Door Sedan
Now $1295
f. o. b. Cleveland



It's a Powerful **Big Six** and a Big Buy!

COMPARE, one by one, all closed cars of equivalent size and quality with this new Model 43 Special 4-Door Sedan—and note the difference in price.

People everywhere voice their surprise at such a low price for a six-cylinder, 4-door Sedan so big and roomy, so richly built, so powerful.

Only four years ago a Cleveland Six of this type sold for $2495! Now at practically half that price this newest, improved Cleveland Six offers the owner many more advantages—and stands without a rival in the sheer appeal of value.

COMPARE beauty of design; width of seats; leg-room; the quality of upholstery. Compare pick-up, ease of steering; compare brakes for quickness and sureness in stopping.

In equally big demand are the new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan, now $995; the new Model 31 Coupe, now $975, and the new Model 43 Special Coupe, now $1175. Prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

Cleveland Six is the car with the famous "One-Shot" Lubrication System. Merely press your heel on a plunger and "One-Shot" instantly *flushes* every moving part in the entire chassis with a fresh supply of clean lubricant. You do it as simply as stepping on the starter button. "One-Shot" is licensed under Bowen patents.

CLEVELAND SIX

Sikeston Cleveland Sales Company
601 Daniel Street Sikeston, Missouri

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASRISTMAS SEALS SHOP

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Osteopathic Physician
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Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
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W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

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Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

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Sikeston, Mo.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The Yimsie Sunday School class of young men banqueted together at the home of J. W. Sarff last week on the occasion of the annual election of officers. Speeches were given by E. L. Crumpecker. P. H. Teal and Rev. M. A. Myers. Congressman R. E. Bailey rendered the main address. The new officers elected were: W. D. Lowe, president; John A. Spence, Vice-President; Jefferson Sarff, Secretary and H. E. Fox, Treasurer.

The Morehouse Tigers ended their football season with a victory over East Prairie, 12-0, on the local field which was muddy and covered with water. Rain fell during part of the game. East Prairie was late appearing on the field due to the failure of the referee to appear Cain and Red Briar of East Prairie were finally chosen to officiate. The first half was hotly contested, the half ended with Morehouse on the East Prairie 2-yd. line and going strong. The second half opened up with Morehouse ripping holes off tackle and making long gains, but the slippery field made fumbles and slipping slow down the game. In the last quarter Merrick and Harris advanced the ball to within striking distance, and then Caldwell drove it over in two tries for the touchdown. The second touchdown followed closely on the first, when Averett intercepted a East Prairie pass and ran fifty yards for the other marker.

The Morehouse Shipping Association will make a shipment of cattle and hogs from the Frisco yards in Morehouse Monday, December 7.

Vincent Fagin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards over the week-end. Mr. Fagin is looking after interests of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company in Southeast Missouri.

The third number of the local lyceum course was very successfully rendered to a crowded hall Thursday evening. A number was given by each of the grades and some special songs and short plays by the upper classes. Tobby Minnich was especially well received when he sang. The primary grades had some very fine numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mocabee are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born Friday morning, November 27.

Mrs. Osborne of Muskogee, Okla., is opening a beauty parlor in the Post Office building and is now ready for business.

Mrs. O. M. Headlee returned Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Williams of St. Louis.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon. Cover s were laid for twelve and the luncheon was served in three courses. The guests were: Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Ed Hindman, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. P. H. Teal, Mrs. John Himmelberger, Mrs. I. M. Beinert, Mrs. L. I. Gray, Mrs. Frank Zillmer, Mrs. Josephine Hart, Mrs. Bryce Edwards and Mrs. J. W. Sarff.

Edina—Approximately 500 acres sugar cane grown in Boone Cuonty this year.

FARM LOANS
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such execution at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county. on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925.

FRANK H. DENTON, Executor.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on hte 7th day of December, A. D., 1925.

J. F. Cox, Administrator.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

LAIR STORE NEWS

That Interesting Store
Charleston, Mo.
Music—Furniture—Undertaking

Queensware is GOING—and going fast and it's no wonder at the prices we are making. Having made up our minds to go out of the queensware business, we are leaving nothing undone to make it go quickly. You will not soon have another chance to get quality goods at wholesale price. Many have been in already and purchased holiday gifts from this department.

Blankets and comforts are also going fast. With a large stock on hand, we elected to cut prices 25 per cent in order to clean up quickly. Under this plan we should sell them within another week.

Beautiful tables, pretty lamps, console tables and mirrors, imported novelties in china and brass and hundreds of other items suitable for Christmas presents are here in profusion. You will miss a treat if you do not see the layout.

Some folks call it "trouble" when the price of corn goes down or excessive rain destroys anticipated cotton profits, but if you want to know something of the REAL seamy side life, you should spend a few weeks around a modern hospital. There the maimed, afflicted, sick and unfortunate assemble from many quarters—all seeking, the one greatest but least appreciated blessing of life—GOOD HEALTH. Rich and poor spend their savings—sometimes fortunes—without a murmur—searching for a thing many of us enjoy for a life-time and do not appreciate until it begins to slip away from us. Markets, business activities, etc., become very minor matters when a human life is hanging in the balance as is daily the case in a hospital. A remarkable thing about these institutions is the spirit of kindliness and good cheer that pervades in spite of the suffering. Employees and guests around them seem not only willing, but eager to be helpful to the other fellow. It is an impressive lesson in UNSELFISHNESS to stay for a short time around one of these places and the pity is that so many of us wait until we get up against the real thing ourselves, before we begin to understand thoroughly the troubles of our neighbor who may be passing through "deep waters".

A good many people have asked us when our cut prices on furniture will end and we take this chance to tell everybody that sale prices will be OFF after Saturday, December 12, on everything except queensware. The reduction on that line will continue until stock is all sold. If you have been planning to buy something at the discount, better heed this announcement.

Why pass through the winter with a poor heater when you may secure one of the best in the country from us now at practically wholesale cost? Moore's lead the list with the Enterprise a close second. We also have a few real good used Moore's and Round Oak Heaters for sale at a price.

Bedroom and dining room suites have been moving out pretty fast of late. We are willing to take in used goods on these suites at the same ratio of price as we are now making on the new ones which is fair to all concerned. If you wish to trade with us during the sale, get busy.

A good rug is a good investment and we want you to understand that our showing at this time was never better nor offered at lower cost to the public. Make us prove this statement.

MINERALS OF GREAT VARIETY IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, November 27.—Missouri's nautral resources place it on a part with any state in the nation. Mining in the State is conducted in nearly every branch of the industry, and Missouri is unusually well equipped with timber supplies or land that may be utilized for wood production.

A survey by the State Department of labor statistics reveals that the total value of mineral production varies from $65,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually. Almost every county contributes to the mineral produced in the State.

For two centuries there has been taken from the State minerals that have made Missouri surpass all states east of the Rocky Mountains in the variety produced. Lead, zinc debalt, nickel, copper, iron, baryte., coal, clay, stone, sand and gravel tripoli, tungsten and mineral waters comprise the chief mineral industries.

Leading all other divisions in quantity of production coal is found in nearly every part of the State. And Missoori has a seemingly limitless supply of the fuel, for in a survey made by Prof. H. A. Buehler, State geologist, he estimates that there are 70 billion tons of merchantable unmined coal in Missouri. This would permit mining of 50 million tons annually for the next 1000 years and even then it is doubtful if the supply would be depleted.

Rich deposits of lead and zinc exist in the Ozark Mountains, and as far east as Springfield zinc may be found, although much of that region is yet unprospected. The greatest lead mines of the world center about St. Francois and adjacent counties

Two of the historic iron deposits of the country at Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob have produced more than ten million tons of high-grade ore, and recent surveys of the territory indicate that there are large reserves to be removed.

Missouri has the distinction of being the only State in the Union that produces nickel, and with Idaho shares the honor of producing cobalt. Extensive deposits of both semi-precious metals occur near Fredericktown, in Madison County. Tungsten also is found in this region, and Prof. Buehler says that there are possibilities of developing richer deposits there.

With an output exceeding $2,00,000 annually, Missouri ranks fourth among the States of the nation in its production of lime. It is prepared principally along the eastern border and the southwestern portions of the State.

Carthage stands forth in producing marble and high-grade building stone of such excellent quality that the State capitol at Jefferson City was built largely of these materials.

Valuable clays are found in the State, and in Southwest Missouri are some deposits of white china clay. Surpassing Missouri in the clay industry are only Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Chats, hitherto little used, are becoming essential to some types of road building.

Tripoli, copper and oil and gas are being marketed as Missouri products.

Begley's Hot Tamales are always fresh at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

MISSOURI TO GET BIDS FOR $2,150,000 ROAD WORK

Jefferson City, December 1.—Bids for $35,000,00 worth of work on the Missouri highway system will have been received during 1925 when the next road letting, calling for $2,125,000 of new construction, is held at the State Highway Department here December 11. It will be the last letting of the year.

The work is being done in fourteen counties, according to announcement at the department, and will consist of 39 miles of concrete paving, 28.6 miles of graveling and 9.3 miles of grading preparatory to surfacing. Contracts will be awarded to successful bidders at a meeting of the Highway Commission later. The state, as usual, will furnish materials.

Kahoka—New telephone company being organized here.

Bar candies of hte most popular shapes, sizes and flavors are to be had at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CH

Boxes of Stationery

Handsome indeed, are the boxes of Gift Stationery which we are showing. They comprise the latest modes in business and social stationery—selected and arranged in convenient and practical boxes. Upon the price depends the quantity and quality in the varied selection we offer.

Phone 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
"The Best Is None Too Good"
215 N. New Madrid Street Sikeston

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CH

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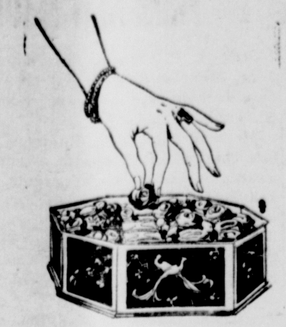

Why not give an Atwater-Kent Radio for Christmas

HER CHOICE OF CANDIES

Ask most any lady in this community what Candies she likes best and the answer will be

Whitman's Candies

and she knows it because it is the candy she buys for herself, not because it is lower in price than most high-grade candies, but because she prefers it to others.

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMASSHOP EARLY—BUY CH

BATTLEGROUND OF OLD KINGS IS FOUND

The excavation of forts and battle grounds where Saul and David fought the Philistines is described by Allan Rowe, field directors of the Palestine expedition of the University Museum f Philadelphia, in a report which was made public by Dr. George Byran Gordon, director of the museum.

Fortresses successively occupied by the Egyptians, Philistines and Israelites have been unearthed on the top of the hill of the Beth-Shan near the Jortan, laying bare the wall on which the Philistines hung the body of Saul. The interior of the wall is blackened by an ancient conflagration believed to have been set about 1,000 B. C., as part of the revenge for the death of Saul whcih was wreaked on Philistine City by David after he conquered it.

A quantity of baked clay objects belonging to the cult of Astaroth have been iollected among the remants of a building which apparently is the temple of Astaroth in which, according to I. Samuel, the armor of King Saul was hung.

Figures of the goddess Astaroth were found in association with quantities of Egyptian objects, indicating that the temple was originally erected by the Egyptians, who held the hill of Beth-Shan for several centuries before it was seiized by the Philistines, who in turn were dispossessed by the Israelitets.

The excavation, which is being pressed by 200 workmen, is illuminating the rise of the goddess Astaroth. who was apparently introduced originally by the Egyptians into Palestine and Syria, where she was worshipped for centuries. The Greeks are believed to have taken her over and worshipped her as Aphrodite.

The excavators in two previous seasons stripped off several layers of the debris of civilizations which occupied the Beth-Shan in later times, before they exposed the Egyptians-Israelite-Palestine complex.

The top layer was A ab. Under that were relics of the crusaders who made a strong point of this hill when they held Palestine. At an earlier level were Arab remains representing the great Arab movement of conquest. Christian, Roman and Greek layers were beneath this.

Then came the evidences of the Hebrew conquest about 2900 years ago, The Egyptian goes back to about 3,200 years ago. Layer after layer of earlier civilizations are still to be explored, for the cultures that lie on top of the hill go back through the Bronze Age to the Stone Age.

As a strong point on the highway between Asia and Africa, the hill was always a strategic location and the cap of the Jezreel and Jordan valleys near it. Each successive location has left behind it a layer of building materials, pottery, tools, weapons and other imperishable or slowly perishable objects.

Century by century these deposits have solidified into the structure of the hill, until there is in pplaces a 150-foot thickness of relics of ancient human habitations.

So far the expedition has only touched this surface of this massive archaeological quarry, but much of interest relating to biblical lore and to the early movements of races and religions in Syria has come to light. One of the great finds has been a large engraved stone monument erected by Rameses II, which contains the first information outside the Bible about the sojourn of the Hebrews in Egypt.

In spite of the plagues, the destruction of the Pharaoh's army in the Red Sea and the other stirring events of the sojourn in Egypt, as decribed by the Hebrew chronicler, there was nothing in Egyptian literature to show that the Hebrews made the slightest impression on Egyptian consciousness.

The monument erected by Rameses at Beth-Sham, however, tells of his caputre of certain Semities and of his use of them to build cities for him, confirming the account in exodus. Commercial Appeal.

FRISCO 'FLYER' HITS AUTO, NINE PERSONS KILLED

Blytheville, Ark., December 1.—Two entire families were almost completely wiped out near here late yesterday when a fast Frisco passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing near Archillion Station. Nine persons were killed instantly and their bodies strewn along the track for 175 feet, while one other, a child, the only living survivor, is in a hospital reported in a dying condition.

The dead are:

A. Clem Oxford, 33; his daughter, Mildred, 9; a son, Omar, 7; and a son Clem Jr. 5. Oxford resides at Archillion.

Lawrence Oxford, 30, a brother of Clem Oxford and former resident of Malden, Mo., his wife, Velzie; their son, Theodore; and a daughter, Odyssey.

There were 10 occupants in the touring car William, 8-year-old son of Lawrence Oxford ,was injured seriously, but physicians at the hospital in Blytheville said he had a chance to live.

The train was running at a speed of about 40 miles an hour. It left Blytheville at 4:15 o'clock on schedule. Fred H. Dierssen, of Chaffee, one of the best engineers on the Frisco system, was at the throttle of the train known as No. 801. C. S. Pawkett, of St. Louis, was the conductor in charge of the train.

Three eye-witnesses, Andrew Smith, his wife, and Mrs. Maggie Hawkins, who were picking cotton in a nearby field, were quoted as saying that the driver of the automobile was trying to cross the track ahead of the train, having speeded up his car just before the terrific crash.

Clem Oxford, a skilled driver, was piloting the automobile, a new machine, purchased about two months ago. The curtains of the auto were up. He lived on the farm of Henry Lutes as a tenant. He came to this section of Arkansas about ten years ago, from Illinois.

Lawrence Oxford, Clem's brother, recently moved to Archillion from Malden, Mo., and was not very well acquainted in this section.

The brothers lived about one-fourth of a mile apart, Clem's home being on the east side of the railroad track, on Lawrence on the west side.

Lawrence and his family had been picking cotton over on Clem's place. The latter was driving them home at the time of the accident.

The engineer had blown his whistle for the crossing, probably a quarter of a mile north of Archillion station. The fireman was the first to dsicern the impending danger ahead Brakes were applied, but the automobile was on the engine, hitting the left side of the pilot, on the fireman's side of the cab.

The impact was terrific. The automobile was flung a distance of 40 feet, catapulting as it went.

The occupants of the automobile were maimed and mutilated terribly, their bodies being strewn a distance of 175 feet along the railroad right-of-way.

How the 8-year-old boy escaped death seems nothing short of miraculous.

Engineer Dierson brought his train to a standstill. The body of William Oxford, sole survivor, was placed aboard, after it was learned all the others were beyond surgical aid, and the train proceeded back to Blytheville.

Don't forget that Busy Bee candies are sold at the Hole-in-the-Wall.

The blacksmit at Bounding Billows announced he is going to quit blacksmithing and open a garage. About all he whil have to do is to grease his clothes right good.

As he was standing at the depot a Tickville last Wednesday, not bothering anybody at all, Cricket Hicks was approached by an elderly lady who wanted to sell him some sort of an uplift book, and he was awful glad the train was only one hour late.

MEXICO EXPELLING UNDESIRABLE YANKS

Mexico City, November 30.—The Mexcian Government has started a cleanup of the entire country. Americans who ar econsidered undesirable will be expelled from the country.

Starting with Lower California, where fifty American women were expelled, orders have been sent to all border towns to proceed with the cleanup.

Mexico City will follow, Chief of Police Robert Cruse has thrown out a dragnet for all foreigners who are unable to prove they are making an honest living.

Foreigners who make a living thru gambling, fraudulent business smuggling and other illegal methods will be deported at once. This means getting rid of fakers using the mails to defraud victims of the United States.

There are a lot of faces in town that "Bill" Bailey has not seen enter the Hole-in-the-Wall. Pay this little institution a visit and get acquainted with "Bill".

Slim Pickens papeared in public last Sunday wearing a pair of very large pants at the bottom, and as he hasn't been seen since, it is feared his suspenders broke and he dropped down in them.

ARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS SHOP EARLY—BUY CHRISTMAS

Superior Intellect

is not necessary to know that it takes a shoemaker to make a good pair of shoes. By the same line of reasoning—it takes a good builder to build a good house.

If you are going to build—then you want a good builder; else part of the investment is lost before you start.

We guarantee our construction work—and specialize in home building. Phone us and we will be glad to figure on your job, whether it be large or small.

Phona 192

Young's Lumber Yard

Winsome Rag Dolls

Every Christmas faithful rag dolls make their appearance ready to undertake the strenuous life that little tots will lead them. Many of them are made of stocking tops and many of turkish toweling—in either case their features and dress are sketched in with colors. They are stuffed with cotton.